Lewis Fails To Show Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 Machinery and equipment used in the mill will be dismantled and —(P)—A snub from John shipped to other plants of the In-Government efforts to end headquarters at Minneapolis. wide strike.

instead a curt message that his representatives would be here Monday.

But Ching replied that he had other things to do Monday. The mild-mannered conciliator, smarting from the rebuff, appeared at first about to check the deadlock to President Truman. Later, however, he said, he'd keep trying.

Lewis, who put his 380,000 striking coal diggers back to work today for three weeks, said through his office here that his peoresumed to enter negotiations set

come out until late in the morn-souri valley, exclusive of rail- United Nations. ing. It was hours after the mediation service had been trying to get clarification of a typically curt Lewis message to Ching last night. 'Ching, Department of labor,

your office 2:30 o'clock Monday. "Lewis, Chicago, Illinois."

where the miners leader himself

Ching told reporters he would know by Saturday whether meetings would be called between many times the cost of the Mar-Lewis and the operators. He said

"clarification" of the Lewis wire pher said, "if we keep ourselves attitude expressed last April 6 because it "appears not to be responsive" to the federal invitation.

The my opinion, kep. Christoputed the lack of progress to the pher said, "if we keep ourselves attitude expressed last April 6 by President Truman probably hesitate to start actual At that time, the President

Then he went to the White House. He hinted that he was re-

aided Lewis in the past, apparently counseled for delay in tossing the dispute directly into the lap of President Truman.

the union made public what was described as Lewis' response to Ching's inquiry about the first

based on the fact that Mine Workers representatives would be fully occupied until Monday in securing

your office. Representation will committee, John Kendricks, a be present at that time unless you

TULSA, Okla, Nov. 10-(A)-The Tulsa World will propose Sedalia and throughout the couneditorialy tomorrow that the nat- try Saturday, November 19. ional observation of Armistice

tion—possibly on Memorial Day. through the years and since and Harms with Henry Salveter; another war has come to mean James Reed with the Rev. War-

ness, of a third world war. The W. C. Askew and Judge E. W. whole world is uneasy.

"There is a latent, and some-times expressed feeling that the W. B. Rich and C. C. Czeschin one of peace is failing.

bining these and other memorial Zander and Dr. M. E. Gouge with occasions into one fully integrated Dr. Floyd Lively and Frank tess. celebration."



Friday: occasional showers Fri- went into effect as ordered from day in observance of Armistice Bothwell hospital at four-thirty the accident but none of the gas

Farmers Co-op Buys Closed Slater Mill

The elevator and buildings of the International Milling Co., here have been purchased by the Farmers Cooperative No. 1 of Slater. The plant, formerly known as

the Slater mill and Elevator company, has been operated since 1945 by the Midland Flour Miling Co., of Kansas City. It was closed last

With an added capacity of 150,-000 bushels, the cooperative now central part of the state.

L. Lewis today delayed ternational company, which has Officers of the Co-Op said they

Tells Kiwanians Of Outlay to Keep The Peace

A report on legislative experi-Congressman George H. Christo- to blast an entire mountain to pher, Sixth Missouri district, of Amoret, before members of the river bigger than the English Sedalia Kiwanis club and guests channel. in Bothwell hotel Thursday noon. chairman and George H. Scru- made a bitter attack on the plan ple were too busy getting the work ton introduced Mr. Christopher. for prohibiting atomic bombs and The congressman said we gave the military 15.6 billion dollars to Every China and Canada.

Secretary Of

> roads, telegraph wires and incorhe had to think a long time be- plan." fore rendering a decision. The

October. Keep Military Strong

Marshall plan, said it was the considered spending vast sums of tion," he said: "The Soviet Un-out. money in hopes of securing peace. 10n stands squarely on the grou-He said if war should come, nds of peaceful cooperation." shall plan would have to be ap-

porting he had done all he could in the coal dispute, in view of the Lewis snub.

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conclusion of his speech, "my in- agree to the rigid forms of in- priations for big reclamation protention is to render conscientious spection demanded by the west- ject in the west. There were re-

the P. M. A. office to the Pettis nty. county township committeemen

congressional actions. Rep. Christopher was a former

county. Attending the meeting besides for their own economic developthe regular members were: Calvin ment. state program man, Oscar Fix, energy were take from sovereign, field man for southwest Missouri

the south central Missouri portion. National Kid Day Preceding the congressman's

talk a recording announcement Of Armistice Day was played calling attention to One Parachuted to Kiwanis sponsored National Kid Death; Others Safe day which will be observed in

> Durst, Butler, secretary to Con-Frank Monroe with Will Hurley; Couey with Ben Robinson; Jack

Hayes with W. F. Keyser. Layoff at Shops in Effect

The layoff of 187 shopmen of the Missouri Pacific Wednesday Partly cloudy, continued mild and an additional 20 Thursday district will close until noon Fri- ing glass plant. He was taken to showers; highs Friday mid-70s. when asked regarding the action. 5:00 o'clock.

Russia Uses Atomic Energy

Vishinsky Declares They Can Have As Many As They Need

has room for 238,000 bushels of declared today the Soviet Union grain making it one of the largest is utilizing atomic energy not to grain operators in the central stockpile atom bombs but for grain elevator operators in the vast mountain moving and descrt panding the Soviet economy.

He said, however, that if it became necessary for Russia to have as many of these as we should need-no more and no

A Dramatic Surprise

In a dramatic surprise appear ance before the 59-nation special political committee of the United Nations, Prime Minister Stalin's

utilizing atomic energy, but not in order to stockpile atomic bombs—although I am convinced that if, unfortunately and to our great regret, this were necessary, we should have as many of these as we should need-no more and

Yesterday a Soviet - licensed newspaper in Berlin said the ences in Congress was made by Russians had used atomic energy open the way for a man-made

The fiery, gray-haired Soviet Dr. Floyd Lively was program foreign minister at the same time and to give an idea how large tain, France, China and Canada-But that explanation did not a sum of money that is, the Mis- and a great majority of all the

Red-faced, and flailing his porated towns is valued by the arms through the air, he shouted agriculture department at 9.1 bil- "There is not an atom of control lion dollars. The speaker said in the American atom control

Vishinsky said the five-powe Washington, D. C. your wire. Mine House in April and came back western plan is "doomed to fail-the workers representation will be to the Senate and passed in of the U. N. inability to reach agreement on atomic energy control is a desire by the U.S. to The speaker, in discussing the monopilize control over the world's atomic resources.

Want No World Domination

he had not recommended any action by President Truman to date.

Ching said he had asked for "In my opinion," Rep. Christo-least the first day war was a control plant than they of resignation was received by the "Clarification" of the Lewis wire "ber said "if we been curselves to the above of secret meetings. Secretary of state plant the first day war was atomic control plant than they of resignation was received by the son, British Foreign Secretary as he always does, that things are declared to conduct the conflict. Were three years ago and attributed the lack of progress to the conflict. Were three years ago and attributed the lack of progress to the days of secret meetings. Secretary of state plant the first day war was atomic control plant than they of resignation was received by the son, British Foreign Secretary as he always does, that things are avared after the ceremony. All floats will be awarded after the ceremony. Minister Robert Schuman in two days of secret meetings.

told a group of congressmen in In answering the question what Washington he believed it never that the President was displeased nothing and if some one offers again for the welfare of the De-derstood the President and Krug ed instructions" which amount to

Rep. Christopher said at the the atom bomb but refuses to of obtaining congressional approservice to the folks in my dis- ern powers. The Soviet line on ports that the President had sent this is that such inspection of "rather sharp" letters to Krug in After his speech at the Kiwanis atomic resources and installations recent months, complaining that

on, foregin problems as related to ion to such international control propriations. committeeman, loan inspector and used only for peaceful purposes, morning about differences with county committeeman of Bates then it should be controlled by Krug. He replied no comment

sorrowful," Vishinsky shouted, "if the control of atomic peace-loving states and given to and C. E. Campbell, fieldman for an international organ with no control over the economies of various states!"

One naval airman parachuted to Clubs guests were: Marvin his death as a four-engined plane crash landed in a wheat field north of here last night.

A sheriff's searching party private business. found the body of the victim at It is known that the secretary another war has come to mean less toward peace. Memorial Day, on the other hand, is more extensive, the newspaper contends.

The strict of the victim at dawn today. Members reported has not been too happy about his dawn today. Members reported has not been too happy about his obstince the 1948 election. He was contends.

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Opti-Mrs. Club to Have

at the home of Mrs. Harry Seeger, Pauley as undersecretary of the 1020 State Fair boulevard, with Navy.

Stores Be Closed Until Noon Friday



The Interior Krug, Resigns

President And Krug Were Not Together On Certain Matters

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-(AP)-"We want no world domina- and President Truman had fallen inet objections.

Although White House aides

"friendly" terms, they indicated

had not seen eye to eye on cerbudget bureau and going directly Vishinsky said Russia's object- to Congress with requests for ap-

The President sidestepped national governments responsible when asked if he had written the cabinet officer a strong letter concerning conflicting views on reclamation policy.

Krug's successor is expected to be Oscar L. Chapman is one of the longest-serving new deal appointees. He is a Virginia native who came here from Denver. Youngest Cabinet Member

Krug, now 41 and the youngest member of the cabinet, said in his statement to reporters.

"I am leaving. I have been wanting to leave for a long time." Charles G. Ross, presidential war. press secretary, disclosed that Krug's action was no surprise.

"The President has known for Krug is expected to re-enter

1946, at the age of 38. He succeed ed Harold L. Ickes who split with The Opti-Mis. Club will hold Mr. Truman after the President's

> Injures Leg At Pittsburgh-Corning

James Curtis, route 1, Sedalia, The retail stores in the business at work at the Pittsburgh-Corn-inlet and retrieved the bill. He was dismissed after treatment. the city for the Army.

New Plan For Germany By Western Allies

Snagged On French Cabinet Objections

Julius A. Krug announced his Western allies wrote a new plan resignation today as Secretary of for Germany tonight, but it the Interior amid signs that he promptly snagged on French cab-

He declared the big powers are half hour after this word was whittled out and approved by U. not closer to a solution of an given to newsmen, Krug's letter S. Secretary of State Dean Ache-

> The foreign ministers of the three Benelux nations—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg said, Schuman was given "detail-

a French counter-proposal. Wary Of An Alliance

Rejection by the French, always laugh from newsmen. wary of an alliance with their historic enemy, could scuttle big three plans. It could even wreck mines open in event another strike ceremony. All downtown stores Premier Georges Bidault's two is called after the truce ends Nov. will be closed until noon. weeks old government, veteran 30. He replied that he will cross diplomats said.

point at issue is the dismantle- have been settled if the Taftment of German industry, Schu-Hartley was not held over them? man had joined Britain and the Managements and workers should United States in agreeing that the answer that. a night-time big three session with a means of reducing the national der or suicide. instruction on just how far France debt, Mr. Truman replied with a Tillery's body with the throat

Though its contents have not yet President. been made public, the general lines of the big three formula were J. G. Johnson

factory dismantling program In exchange, the West German government would accept allied con- Missouri Pacific engineer, a fortrols over industries which turn mer Sedalian, but who for the out goods potentially useful in past several years has been re-

without diplomatic status. Britain, Wednesday night in the Missouri substantiate that belief, the patrol privateer were safe. Two para-

bership in the Council of Europe, the parliament which seeks European unity. The Saar basin, now inked to France's economy, also to be a member.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 10—(AP) -The truck crash which sent 27,-000 pounds of poison gas con-

injured his left upper leg while a small boy who climbed into the many years and at the time he husbands condition the result of stand of blue grass will surround Four persons were injured in at 654 East Fourteenth street.

Truman Says No Reason To Change Policy

To Bi-Partisian Foreign Policies

By D. Harold Oliver WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-(P)-

topes relations with Russia will The government charged that he

eason to change foreign policy Whitten was sent to jail when peration because of the defeat in luesday's elections of Senator

Mr. Truman also told his weeky news conference that:

nake it easier to carry out the Democratic platform. 2—There will be no change in the price of gold while he is

3—As far as he knows there ave been no more atomic ex-

olosions in Russia since he anounced the first one weeks ago. The foreign policy discussions

Recall Dulles As Delegate

United Nations and a leading Republican party consultant on operation of the unified foreign policy. They also knew that Gov. Dewey in campaigning for Dulles of the various veterans, all in one holdy. The union scheduled these in the leading Republican party consultant on operation of the unified foreign policy. They also knew that Gov. Dewey in campaigning for Dulles organizations, followed by the legal aspects of the agreement.

When one of them asked wheth- the Gold Star Mothers, who will 1. The 35-man union negotiatar the Republican senators' fail- be riding in cars, followed by the ing team will convene at 8 a. m. ure at the polls meant any change various auxiliaries of veterans (CST)

A reporter wanted to know and will also be celebrating whether Mr. Truman felt the homecoming day with a football Tuesday elections meant "another game at Liberty park that aftermandate" for him. The President noon, replied that when the Democrats Bel campaign on a certain platform be the Boy and Girl Scouts of and win, they have the authority Sedalia. –call it mandate if you want—to carry out that platform

and President Truman had fallen inet objections.

In the new plan is reported authout.

In the new plan is reported authority to give Germany its he was quitting about Dec. 1. A freest hand since the war. It was half hour after this word was whittled out and approved by U. bettering those relations.

In the lawyers' conference in foreign ministers' conference are continuing. The lawyers' con bettering those relations.

The President replied he hopes, the regular diplomatic channels.

A Lewis Fierce Scowl The President' sonly comment ence to the picture brought a benediction.

Mr. Truman was asked whether Walter McMellen is president, is no developments pointing toward he has any plan for keeping the sponsoring the Armistice day a settlement with that firm. that bridge when he comes to it. Would the coal and steel strikes

John G. Johnson, 63 years old, siding in Jefferson City, was 2. Consular 're presentation' struck by a switch engine and abroad for the West Germans, fatally injured about 7:30 o'clock from a restaurant to freight train from a restaurant to freight train three brothers went to Versailles he was preparing to take to Jefferson City. The switch engine Thursday The body is being held vas backing up. He had been at the Kidwell funeral home and Ready to Seed working on the chain gang be-tween Jefferson City and Kansas been made. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Wednesday At St. Joe wife of Robert Swackhamer, both mont avenue, this city, H. C. area, the patrol said. Johnson, 1415 State Fair boule-

The body will be taken to Jef- and unable to sleep.

Youth Charged With Dodging Induction

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 9—(P)— A youth who insists he is only 17 but who already has served an enlistment in the Army was arraigned today on a federal charge Reaffirmed Devotion of failing to report for induction under the selective service.

The defendant, Lawrence Harvey Whitten, St. Joseph, passed himself as old enough for enlistment when only 15. While in service he registered for the draft at Salt Lake City under another resident Truman today reaffirm- name and gave a different age. ed his devotion to the nation's bi- He was discharged from the partisan foreign policy and said he Army this year and returned home

He said emphatically he sees no Lake City, but failed to report. Whitten was sent to jail when

was called for induction at Salt

Armistice Day 1—The election results will Parade at 10 A. M. Today

Rev. Arnold to Give Address at The Court House

The Armistice Day parade, to dovetailed with talk about the day will move off at 10:00 election victories scored by Dem-o'clock this morning from ocrats in the off-year voting this Broadway and Ohio avenue, led by a group of horseback riders, followed by the Smith-Cotton Reporters were mindful that high school band. Mayor Julian Dulles is a former delegate to the H. Bagby and Chief of Police the Bethlehem Steel company's

Following the veterans will be strike:

the bi-partisan policy, the organizations.

resident replied with emphasis

course not.

The Hubbard high school band will be next in line of march

Behind the Hubbard band will

Floats to be in Line The various floats entered will Questions about the big three then be placed in the line of

> lan and Judge W. L. Marlin. assembly area at Tenth street and Ohio avenue, prior to the parade.

on the truce John L. Lewis has will follow the parade at 11 a.m. sesion, the labor chieftain laughed gave it quick approval, and called in the coal strike was to in front of the court house in called in the coal strike was to in front of the court house in call attention to an Associated tribute to fallen members of the contact when the contact we contact with the contact when the contact we contact with the contact we contact with the contact we contact with the contact with the contact we contact with the co Press wirephoto of Lewis. The armed forces. The Rev. Walter contact with me. You newsmen United Mine Workers leader had P. Arnold will be the principal are too smart. You're a mile and an especially fierce scowl on his speaker and Rev. D. Warren half ahead of me." face, and the President's refer- Neal, will give the invocation and

The Veterans Council, of which Pittsburgh but insisted there were

Inquest In Death

however, sent Schuman back to price of gold would be raised as lery, 37 of Kansas City was mur-

is willing to go in rescuing the categorical no. He added the price slashed open was found lying on duces about one-third of the counof gold if fixed as long as he is his back in an upright position in try's steel. a ditch about forty feet from his automobile, sixteen miles south-east of Versailles on lake road 8 large producers already agreed to about 10:30 o'clock Wednesday strike demands and back at work, night. The cut was said to have been cut from "ear to ear."

Two razor blades were found on the front seat of the car. Highway Patrol Investigates The highway patrol's first re-

reported Thursday, however, to His widow, Mrs. Lois Tillery, her six-year-old daughter and

tainers into filling station drive-ward, this city, and Homer John- Joeph had no financial worries, ground recently in preparation for way of George Dewey wasn't all son, Independence, and three sis-but had been fretting recently over grass seeding.

Look To End Of

Legal Aspects of Steel Peace Are Being Considered At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10-(AP)—The great steel strike of 1949 tonight neared an end as United States Steel corporation and the CIO United Steelworkers put together terms for a settle-

Lawyers for union and company worked all day polishing up the pension and insurance agreement which may be signed tomorrow.

One source who can't be quoted by name said flatly: "It's the Bethlehem agreement

here, too." No high officials of the union would confirm his statement. But observers pointed out that five other large steel producers found

formula good enough for them. There were indications lawyers vere struggling only with purely

The union scheduled these imhad declared Dulles' skill in foreign affairs must be kept in Washeign affairs must be kept in Washnation's most expensive steel

> 2. The full negotiating teams of both union and company are slated to meet at 9 a. m. (CST.)

3. The union' spowerful wagepolicy committee is called to a 2 p. m. (CST) session. Bargaining Team Met The union's bargaining team met this this afternoon but was dis-

steelworker secretary - treasurer. who said: "We simply released the comforeign ministers' conference in march as they come into position mittee until morning. The lawyers'

missed by David J. McDonald,

paid a casual visit to newsmen waiting in an anteroom at union headquarters.

"There will be no announcement onight," Murray declared. Asked if the 10 a. m. meeting ruled out the possibility of a peace Observances of Armistice day announcement after the earlier

> "You are trying to negotiate a The union said official of the Inland Steel company were in

> Only other development in negotiations was a report the union retoed a proposed agreement with Wheeling (W. Va.) Steel Corporation employing 12,500 because it failed to follow the Bethlehem settlement pattern. Company and union sources withheld comment.

> Bargaining talks were recessed. Peace Means Virtual End Peace between the union and U. S. Steel would mean the virtual end of the 41-day old strike. Big Steel employes 150,000 and pro-

The corporation's huge cap-

would return the industry's operating rate to near normal. More than a score of steel companies in basic steel-which produce raw steel-and in the fabricating industry—which processes

Union sources confidently predicted those firms would quickly sign up, once U.S. Steel is in the

The terrace and lawn surround-Tillery was the owner of the ing the Municipal swimming pool The 250 by 135-foot lawn was

and had fertilizer and plenty of His brother, L. D. Tillery, said rich black dirt spread upon the

> The intention of the park board and other city officials are to

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Plans Upset For Mediation Talks And Director Ching Indignant By Harold W. Ward

the soft coal dispute which planned to offer the mill buildled to the recent nation ing to some industry. Federal mediation chief Congressman Cyrus S. Ching had asked both sides to a conference Christopher is here this morning. Lewis failed to show up, sending Guest Speaker

A Curt Lewis Message

Lewis communicated through his headquarters here. Nobody knew where the miners leader himself first time in history of the human race that any nation ever

Counseled For Delay But John R. Steelman, a presidential aide who has sometimes He probably has an ax to grind."

While Ching was with Steelman "Telegram of yesterday was

maximum resumption of coal pro-"Monday afternoon first available moment Mine Workers' delegation can attend the meeting Holloway, a member of the state

Proposes Omitting

Day be omitted. It urges instead, a lumping of gressman Christopher A. W. Halall such rites into one such celebra- ler with Bert Hathaway; Judge The Armistice was a signal event Robbing Rose and Log chuted and four rode the plane considering this step," Ross said direction of foreign policy. as an end of World War I, but Bohling, Bryan Howe and Jas. down

"People talk, with relative calmness, of a third world war. The

pre-minence of Armistice Day, as with J. C. Griffin; William Brown its regular meeting Friday night attempt to appoint Edwin L. with Mike Giokaris; Emmett Sul-"We see no incongruity in com- livan with Edw. Mullaley; John

SLATER, Mo., Nov. 10-(P)-

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 10—(P) -Russia's Andrei Y. Vıshinsky watering projects aimed at ex-

"We in the Soviet Union are

Russia has proposed outlawing tain matters, including the method

club Rep. Christopher spoke at would violate national sovereig-the secretary was bypassing the is motivated by a belief that since atomic energy should be news conference question this

CONDON, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP)-

Meeting Friday

But It Is Promptly

PARIS, Nov. 10-(P)-The

days of secret meetings.

Diplomatic sources said the

industry of her traditional foe.

believed to have been: 1. Sharp cuts in the German Fatally Injured

3. West German associate mem-

ringay, occasional showers first well and other city officials are to day night; Saturday cloudy and company headquarters. Superint- Day, but will open at 12:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon where he was escaped. The cargo was part of a ferson City where funeral services Birch L. Medicus, Morgan coun- make the surroundings around day night, Saturday cloudy and company headquarters. Superint- Day, but will open at 12.00 o clock weather the surroundings around turning colder with scattered endent Guy D. Bailey confirmed noon and will remain open until treated by Dr John B. Carlisle. shipment being convoyed through will be held at 10:30 Saturday ty coroner will conduct the in- the modern pool as beautiful as

Of Kansas Citian A coroner's inquest will be held in Versailles 10:00 o'clock this dismantlement should be halted. Asked if there was any truth in morning to attempt to decide The informants said the cabinet, a rumor that the government's whether the death of Joseph Til-

> port on the man death was "be- raw steel into finished productsheved murdered." No clues were have yet to sign.

Minnow Manufacturing company, at Liberty park was put in good Some Luck From Crash Effic Johnson, of the home, a son, a firm about to begin making shape by city employes. and is Charles, and a daughter, Mildred, Minnow buckets. His car was now ready to have grass seed found against a tree and nothing sowed upon it. of Jefferson City, three brothers, in his effects indicated his busi-W. E. Johnson, 820 South Ver- ness or what he was doing in that rolled, graded. disked, harrowed

ters, Mrs. A A. Jollif, Kansas the shortage of steel for his plant. James I. Collins, city engineer, Colay while investigating a City, Mrs. William Milburn, of Mrs. Tillery told Cornie Wood, said various types of grass seed crack in the lid of a sewer inlet hit by one of the trucks Dewey found a \$20 bill. He shared it with lives in the lid of a sewer inlet california, Mo., and Mrs. Millard Morgan county sheriff, that her would be sowed today. It will husband had been in ill health for take about 60 days for the seed several years and ascribed her to germinate, and eventually, a moved to Jefferson City resided an operation two years ago. She the pool. added that he had been nervous

2 Deaths In Auto Collision

Miss Catherine E. Fowler and Mrs. Annie Stamper Dead; 8 Injured

Miss Catherine E. Fowler about 70, was instantly killed and Mrs. Annie Stamper, widow of the late J. A. Stamper, 73 both of 612 South Park avenue, was fatally injured in a head-on collision of two automobiles on U.S. Highway 65, three miles south of Sedalia and about 200 yards north of Flat Creek Inn, shortly before 6 o'clock, Friday night. Eight other persons were injured and taken to the Bothwell hospital.

Mrs. Stamper died at the Bothwell hospital at midnight Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Wilhoit, 35, wife of D. B. Wilhoit, route one, Sedalia was the driver of the car in which Miss Fowler, Mrs. Stamper and six other were riding. She was driving her 1949 Ford sedan north on the highway toward Sedalia when her car and a 1947 Ford sedan driven by John W. Schrewsbury, 59, 3839 Harrison avenue, Kansas City. collided. Schrewsbury was headed south.

Manslaughter charges were filed against Schrewsbury in the court of Magistrate W. M. Ilgenfritz, Saturday morning. He was arraigned in court, Saturday afternoon and his bond set at \$2,000. The bond was furnished by Forest E., and Carrie Fletcher, 3721 Of Garden Club Summit avenue, Kansas City. The preliminary hearing was set for Thursday, November 10. Dead:

Miss Catherine E. Fowler, about 70, 612 South Park ave-

Mrs. J. A. Stamper, 73, 612 South Park avenue. She suffered a fracture of the pelvis, internal injuries, shock, abrasions and bruises. Injured:

Mrs. A. Earl Wingate, 56, R. F. D. No. 4, Sedalia, condition not believed too serious. Concussion, bruises and facial lacerations, and shock. Miss Mary Foster, 55, St.

Mo. bruises and Joseph. slight lacerations. Condition not believed serious. Visiting her cousin Mrs. Stamper. Mrs. Anna Wilhoit, 35, wife of D. B. Wilhoit, R. F. D.

No. 1, Sedalia. Possible fracture of the jaw, lacerations of the mouth, severe laceration of the tongue, multi-abrasions of the knees and elbows. She was driving her car.

Daniel Wilhoit, 2 year old son of Mrs. Wilhoit, suffered possible fracture of the upper part of the jaw, two front teeth knocked out. Bruises and abrasions.

seph, Mo., suffered fracture of the left wrist, bruises and shock. Condition not believed to be too serious. She was visiting her cousin Mrs. Stamper.

Mary Ann Lewis, 9, slight concussion, bruised right cheek and forehead. Condition the hospital.

bruises on his body and sprained left thumb. Condition not serious, released

from hospital. Mary Ann and Larry Bob

are children of Mr. and Mrs.

forehead, laceration on the bridge of his nose, and shock. His condition is not believed

a reporter's automobile. Doctors
C. Gordon Stauffacher, A. L.
Walters, Carl Siegel, F. B. Long
and John Lamy gave medical attention to the injused.

Street, Sedalia, William P. Fowler and John A. Fowler, Hughesville, Mrs. J. H. Biddison,
Houston, Texas, James Fowler,
Dallas, Texas.

Funeral Re 352-34. in those emergency vehicles and street, Sedalia, William P. Fow-

Mrs. Wilhoit told State Trooper proaching in her direction, tried the Gillespie funeral home with to avoid the collision.

Schrewsbury questioned by Troper Stohr and a newspaper reporter, said he was en route to his place on the Lake of the Ozarks near Gravois Beach. He said, "I was going along minding appear to realize just what had happened and at first refused to

be taken to a hospital. Agreed To Blood Test Trooper Stohr ordered the man taken to the hospital for medical pie funeral home until after the Rhine and Miss Watkin's letter treatment. At the hospital he agreed to a blood test and samples

of his blood were taken to the state patrol laboratory at Jef- to Sedalia in 1915 with her par- International Affairs was given ferson City by Trooper Stohr.

suffering crushed chest, fractur- relatives. ed right leg and cuts and abrasions. Miss Fowler was riding in lespie Funeral Home.





Top: 1949 Ford sedan in which Miss Catherine E. Fowler. was instantly killed, and Mrs. Annie Stamper, who later died, when the car in which they were riding in was-in collision with a 1947 Ford Sedan, Friday night. (below) three miles south of Sedalia on U. S. Highway 65. Eight Persons suffered injuries in the crash. The car in which Miss Fowler was killed was driven by Mrs. D. B. Wilhoit, route one, Sedalia, while the other car was driven by John W. Schewsbury, Kansas City. Schrewsbury was charged with manslaughter and released on a \$2,000 bond Saturday. He is seen sitting in the rear seat of his automobile waiting to be taken to the Bothwell hospital for emergency treatment. (Staff Photo)

Sedalians Guests

Petite Saux Garden Club Malta Bend celebrated its first birthday anniversary Monday at the home of Mrs. F. M. Clyde,

Mrs. Frank S. Leach and Mrs. T. J. Hutchinson, of Sedalia were special guests. Mrs. Leach organized the club a year ago and gave a talk on "Have A Garden Club" and also gave a report of the state convention and the regional convention. Mrs. Hutchinson talked on junior garden club work and displayed the scrapbooks made by at the state conevntion, state fair Anderson

the front seat with Mrs. Stamper

Dr. Stauffacher after conferrinauest.

Returning From Visit Those in the Wilholt automo-

the day. Mrs. Wilhoit was bringthe exception of Miss Fowler program as set forth in courses school, were entertained at Wash- in Los Angeles. they are all relatives.

wrecked, the Wilhoit car being ments to earn the award. towed to Sedalia by Chamberlin service station.

of Pettis county.

Preceeding her in death besides Smith, Mrs. Edward Christian, Hall to their young guests. This Kansas City. ner parents were three sisters Mrs. J. T. Cross, Mrs. Orland Sub- was an evening party and transone brother, Mrs. J. M. lett and Mrs. Murl Steele.

Wiley, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Ed Callis and Joe Fowler. Surviving her are the follow-All available ambulances were surviving her are the ionow-rushed to the scene and the in- lag were the ionow-rushed to the scene and the in- lag were the ionowjured were taken to the hospital Ray W. Hunt, 1405 West Third City.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Monday atternoon at the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church, to officiate.

Mrs. C. L. Rages and Mrs. Raymond Nagel will sing, "Sometime Mrs. Ed Wagner with all members We'll Understand" and "In the present and three visitors, Mrs. Garden," with Mrs. Joe Williams Roy Clark, Mrs. W. H. Hilt and

Pallbearers will be six nephews: ward Fowler, Edward Coilis. Wil- answered with a Thanksgiving liam Martin and Kenneth Hunt. | poem. The minutes of the last Buriel will be in High Point meeting were read by the seccemetery.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wingate. by Mrs. E. E. Rhine.

Miss Flower was killed instantly been made pending the arrival of ments were served by the hostess.

Boy Scout Corner

portant events in the Pettis Dis- was reorganized by the pastor, trict, Boy Scouts of America. Last Rev. Earl Brummet, gave the Girl Sunday evening Troop 54, First Methodist church, held a Court friends, but keep the old." of Honor and Tenderfoot Inves- their meeting this week, Mrs. Mctiture service and Friday den Nally and Mrs. McCubbin, held an mothers representing the three Cub Packs of Sedalia completed

to 16 Scouts. The following Chancellor,

and programs. Many hours of ington school, by the leaders, Mrs.

Mo., and was the oldest of ten earned by the following: Mrs. C. the most original costume. Each William J. Waldman, Marjorie, Children.

W. Sutherlin, Mrs. Lyle K Brown, Scout received a favor, and the Children Miss Fowler was a member of Mrs. A. A. Schultz, Mrs. Kenneth girls enjoyed a popcorn feast in children. Hughesville Presbyterian Anderson, Mrs. Charles Maggard, addition to Hallowe'en refresh-Mrs. Edward Kedhe, Mrs. Elva ments served by Mr. and Mrs.

Scouters follows:

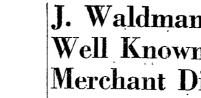
November 22, District Commit-

Installation Is

The Meet Your Neighbor club met November 2 at the home of

The meeting was opened by retary. A letter from Miss Zim-The body will be at the Gilles- merman was read by Mrs. E. E. was read by the president, Mrs. L. W. Debord. New officers were Mrs. Annie Stamper, 73, came installed and a demonstration on

A game was played and refresh-



Went to California After Retiring from Business in 1943

started the week of October 30 Jacob Waldman, well known with many troops and leaders all pioneer merchant of Sedalia but over the city attending church of recent years a resident of Los services being held last week will died at the General hospital in observe Sunday, Nov. 6th, by at- Los Angeles about 0.00 of Kansas City; Miss Amalie Rampoor health for several years. The leaders meeting Tuesday,

Nov. 1, at the parish hall, was presided over by Mrs. Elmo Haran, vice president. Mrs. Harlan provided an interesting program for the celebration of Founders' Week. The Flag Ceremony was presented by leaders from Horace Mann school, in charge of Mrs. F. Chambers, organization Miss Yvonne Leiter gave an interesting talk on the Life of Juliette Low, stressing many of the characteristics of this indomitable woman who was always interested in girls and their problems, and whose slogan was Have Fun. Forty-seven leaders represented

John Daniels. the three-age levels of Girl Scout-Mr. Waldman was born in Ber ing. Mrs. Jos. Payne reported on dichev, Russia, more than ninety years ago. As a young boy he left the Masonic Lodge. Houston, the intermediates; and home and made his way to Turkey Mrs. P. Cecil Owen represented by boat. To gain his freedom from Neumeyer Funeral Home Odessa, Russia, he hid himself Smithton. beneath the deck cargo of a ship. wn organization at a dinner He worked his way as a sailor from Turkey to Bordeaux, France, thence to the West Indies and Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Earl Paxton then to New York.

and Mrs. Owen were appointed a Came West from New York

ed there a very short time and hearing of homestead lands in Nebraska, he went there. Later he in Kansas City, Kas., Friday mornpurchased a mercantile wagon and ing at 9:05 o'clock.

intermediate Girl Scout pin. The 15 girls are recent Fly-ups from a short time and he sold his inservice, used with a candle lighted for each of the ten laws of the Troop 31, 6th grade Girl Scouts awards were made: Star rank, from Broadway, were entertained coln, Neb., he returned to Kansas

ing them back to Sedalia. With actual practice of the Boy Scout Brownie Troop 67, Washington for California to make his home

He was married to Sarah Yanow and they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home Flaspoler. Singing games were then at 1102 West Fourth street

Surviving him is his widow, of the family home, 642 South Burn-Baptist church. During the six Troop 33, 7th grade Girl Scouts, Side. Los Angeles; his son, Harry Miss Catherine E. Fowler was sessions they have learned of the Whittier school, were entertained Califa daughter. When Deer War, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Rose Wexand Elsie Fowler, pioneer residents handicrafts and skills, Cub cere- C. R. Hall. Guessing contest and ler, Palm Springs, Calif., all of members of their family or demonies and methods of running singing games were on the pro- whom were with him at the time She was born near Hughesville, the program. Certificates were gram. Awards were given for of his death. Dr. R. S. Waldman, time in compiling, Miss Palmer William J. Waldman, Marjorie, explained.

> A son, William J. Waldman, first, accompanied by statemnts died about three years ago in of all their other taxes, as far as

portation was provided by some Temple.

Hurrying home from Detroit, of Wilshire Temple, officiating on where they had been working, Friday, November 4.

Program be on

national Service."

Accountants' Institute

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .-- (AP)-Ar-Stover Lions Club was observed thur James Morgan, 1910 South Friday night with a banquet and Park avenue, Sedalia, a partner in the accounting firm of Brown-Sedalians attending were Mr. ing & Morgan, has been elected

Identified as OBITUARIES | Holdup Youth

The lone bandit who staged the daylight holdup at Shaw Bros., Harry Samuel Ramseyer died Music company on Monday after-

noon, September 19th, was identified Friday at Jefferson City by Miss Wanda Stephenson, clerk at that store. According to Miss Stephenson, Raymond Jones, 20, of Kansas City, was still wearing the cameo ring and a watch with a pink crys-

tal that was part of the identification given by Miss Stephenson seyer of Leavenworth, Kas.; three brothers, Clarence and Otto Ramseyer, Kansas City, and Albert

Jefferson City Jones admitted he Thursday. According to Prosecuting Attorney James T. Riley of had robbed a Jefferson City drug store of more than \$200 earlier that same day. Friday morning Jones slashed

where his cuts were dressed, he escaped. 'He - slugged two peace officers but was apprehended after a short chase.

beng, E. R. Knox, Leo Smith, Herstatement to Prosecuting Attorney oert Kuhn, Walter Maloney and William F. Brown Monday.

Burial will be in the Otterville cemetery under the auspices of The body was taken to the Dale's Drive-In on October 16th wherever they go. Funeral services for Mrs. Verna

ey, 1319 East Fourth street, have vision of James Reed. Ernest returned from a visit in St. Louis. Cummins, and John Hill. Each H. Larsen of Scandia, Kas., are year, and in addition to this, hikes

ertson, 1610 South Carr avenue. Mrs, Charles Claiborne of Louisiana, Mo., is visiting her bro- a program to which the public is ther, C. E. Cole, and Mrs. Cole invited will be provided at Washat the Cole residence, 520 West ington School. The program will Dedrich Haase, 62, of Cole Fourth street, for several days.

ka, Kas., is spending the week- wrestling and tumbling exhibit-He was born January 30, 1887 to end with Sue Heckert, daughter ions. John and Mary Gardner Haase, of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Heckert,

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Isabel McNamara and aunt,

ghter, Kathy, who have been Funeral services will be held spending the past three weeks der by the president, Mrs. Logan afternoon, and then at the Trinity left Saturday for their home in Sigle received the award for the Lutheran church at 2:00 o'clock. Creighton, Nebr. She was ac-best dressed grown-up, and Beu-He operated a store at 111 West The Rev. H. J. Gerike, pastor of companied home by her brother, lah Arnold won the award for the

Pallbearers will be: Rudolph who reside in Marshall where he in one of the games. is a student at Missouri Valley college, are spending the week- nuts and cocoa were served. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, 705 West Fifth Friday night, November 11.

Mrs. Beulah Durfee returned to her home, 1305 South Ohio ave- Awards Given nue, Friday morning from a month's visit with her brother, W. S. At Mask Event and two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Bruce, of New Franklin and her aunt, Mrs. L. T. Newcomb, of

mer Beatrice Sheffield, will spend awards: Mrs. Clay Curtis, Mrs.

Mrs. L. S. Sebree, of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. W. S. Gilmore. of Emporia, Kas., and Miss Lena Doty, of Kansas City, are guests perintendent of the La Monte be assimilated, Miss Hazel Palmer in the home of their sister, Mrs. schools, who spoke on school recounty collector said. Many per- M. J. Shea and Mr. Shea of 915 organization. sons pay the taxes of various West Fifth street. They came to Sedalia to visit their father, John Teachers Party ceased persons, which necessiates Doty, who is a patient at Bothwell hospital. Mr. Doty's condition At Windsor is satisfactory.

Knights of Columbus called for There were Hallowe'en decora-The collector said tax payments 6:30 o'clock tonight has been can- tions throughout the house. The Beth El, here in Sedalia and was are coming in faster this year than celled due to a death in the family judging of masked characters one of the organizers of the although the line at the window is of the state deputy, Bernard S. proved very amusing. Awards

> R. West, Jr., 601 East Ninth street, at Woodland hospital. Weight: Six pounds, 15 ounces.

went to the basement which was ponuds, 14 ounces.

pounds, eight ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Franwere played and each member cis Ford, rural route Sedalia, at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert of

vas given a Halloween souvenir. 9:47 o'clock Saturday morning at Refreshments of cider, dough- Bothwell hospital. Weight: Seven outs, pop corn and apples were pounds, two ounces.

Optimists Aid To Churches

Members of Junior Club to Services Today

This morning, members of the Junior Optimist club of Sedalia, will attend church and Sunday School of their choice, as has been their custom since they became having a green coat, (part of the to their membership in the club, phenson), but after considerable only about four out of seventy questioning admitted he did own five boys attended Sunday School or church. Now, these boys, vol-Jones was arrested by the high-untarily, through encouragement way patrol near Sweet Springs of their leaders, hold a ninety percent attendance record each Sunday.

For members who are too far from the church or Sunday School of their choice, a small bus provides transportation. This bus is driven by Jim Reed, member of Mary's hospital in Jefferson City Sedalia Optimist Club, and provides transportation for from seventeen to twenty boys each Sunday, These boys are also dropped off at the Churches and Sunday Schools of their own choice. Junior Optimists

Miss Stephenson was taken to er known as Junior G Men, but Jefferson City by State Trooper are now known as Junior Opti-Bill" Barton. Dale Turner, an- mists clubs, with complete chartother victim of a recent holdup ers, similar to those provided for accompanied Miss Stephenson and the serior clubs, and with its mem-Barton. Turner said that Jones bership cards, entitling them to was not the man that robbed the priviliges of Junior Optimists

Monday night at Washington School, under the supervision of Robert Phillips, Dr. Ben Klein, and W. D. Steele. The "Beevers" meet at Mark Twain School every Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whit- Wednesday night under the super-Mrs. Laura Engle and Mrs. A. club meets 52 times during the outings are provided.

he staged by the members of the Jill Jordan, daughter of Mr. and "East-Enders". Junior Optimist
Mrs. R. Norman Jordan of TopeClub, and consisting of boxing,

> The meeting was called to or: child. Russell Brandstetter won the award for acting his part best

Refreshments of cookies, dough The next meeting will be held

The Parent Teacher Association met at the Bleak Mound school Monday night. October 31.

Awards were given, the best masked adults and children, with the following receiving the

After the wiener roast, a short business meeting was held. Clay Curtis introduced Mr. Brown, su-

went to Windsor Saturday evening to attend a party at the home of

Wheeler.

at 3:41 o'clock Saturday morning, ment was by the direction of Mrs. Catherine Lewis. The hostess had planned a wiener roast and a picnic supper around a bonfire in

As the members arrived they well hospital. Weight: Eight Melvin Dexheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Mrs. M. E. Green, Mrs. Catherine Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peoples, Worrnel Lineman of Sal-J. Stratton, of Fristoe, at 7:15 isbury; Miss May Clarke, Holdother halloween decorations, J. Stratton, of Figure 1, 1850 and Well hospital. Weight: Seven Benz, Mary Wilso Ruth Romig, Dora Witches an ape, clowns, ghosts and Well hospital. Weight: Seven Benz, Mary Frank Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rushford and Mrs. Rushford's

> Miss Mary Anderson, a member of the group, and Miss Marjorie Rector, sponsor, were unable to be present due to illness.

All Day Meet For Rebekah The Past Noble Grands of Loyal

pounds, ten ounces and has been Rebekah Lodge 260 will hold an named Sherry Sue. Mrs. Gallagher all day meeting and contributive was formerly Mary Katherine dinner on Friday, November 11 at

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a leaders training course. Under the direction of Troop the Brownie program. A birth-Committee Chairman F. L. Hani- day cake was served and a candle gan and Scoutmaster Harry Lam-

November 14: Den Mother's tea, Governor's Mansion, Jefferson

December 8, Pettis District An-

Held by Club

according to General hospital atta-Mrs. Minnie Renfrow.

The next meeting will be Dec-The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home.

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Institute of Accountants, national patient in the Santa Fe hospital Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. C. C. the home of Mrs. Ira Barnes, 909 bert Cain and Joe Elliott.

Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. C. C. bert Cain and Joe Elliott.

West Tenth street.

The past week brought two im-terian church, and when the troop

birth troop 54 presented awards Girl Scouts.

Gary Gardner; Second Class rank, at the home of their co-leader, of the boom in Second composition of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigle. After the meeting, several the junior garden clubs of Sedalia Donald Barnes, Crosby Brown. Mrs Frank Yeager, assisted by home and went in business. and Sedalia flower show, which Chancellor, Dick Crouch, Ben Hallowe'en games were played He consisted a slove a Harned, Tommy Hood, Jack Isgur, and awards for most unique cos-John Loague, David Menefee, tumes went to Melbe Merrick and Main street, known as the Hub the church, will officiate. James Schnick, Jimmy Shy and Barbara Yeager. Pumpkin pie and also a place of business at and was next to the door. The Wilhoit baby was also in the Grang Bougher and Jimmy Swaf-candies were served the girls by About 1908 he opened the Walds and Hamse Greek, Elmer Haase ford. Members of the Troop com- Miss Sieving and Mrs. Yeager. About 1908 he opened the Wald- and Herman Gardner.

masters, Jerry Iuchs, Claude Lam-Hallowe'en party at the home of tired his business took in three 11:35 o'clock Saturday night. birth and Joseph Potts had parts their leader, Mrs. Bert Goldman, in the ceremonies.

A highlight of the continuous assisted by Mrs. Harry Brougher. bile had been to the Wilhoit farm, the presentation of the Scoutmas-were met at the "Gate" by Waldman. known as the Charles Wingate ter's Key to Harry Lambirth. This "Witches" and Goblins. Games ognition of the completion and the Leaders.

Both automobiles were badly real service go into the require- Curtis Schupbach and Mrs. J During the past two weeks den played and awards for the best lain's wrecker and the Schrews- mothers from the Sedalia Cub costume, which were very origbury car was taken to the Ham- Packs have attended a Cub lead- inal. Twelve Girl Scouts and one er's training course at the First guest enjoyed the refreshments. the daughter of the late William Cub Scout organizational set-up, at the home of their leader, Mrs.

A calendar of interest to all of the parents.

Five Killed In Train Car Crash CINCINNATI, Nov. 5 - (AP) five young men from Tennessee

WBA Plans Turkey Dinner The Womans Benefit Association held the regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, November 2 at the American Legion Hall. During the business session, plans were completed for the Thanksgiving turkey dinner to be held at the American Legion hall on November 26.

were killed today when their

automobile was struck by a Big

The sixth passenger in the car-

also of Tennessee—was so badly

injured he is not expected to live,

Four train.

The tenth anniversary of the

Sedalians at Stover Lions

Club Anniversary

Mrs. H. N. Lambirth suggested leader with large troops might find forming of patrols would help

Troop 12. Horace Mann school with the leaders, Mrs. T. J. Mc-Nally and Mrs. Chester McCubbin, attended Sunday school services at the Cumberland Presby-Scout Laws and Promise, and san a short song, "makes new territories for several years. investiture ceremony for the troop, and presented each girl with the

James the leader, Miss Rosie Sieving, here and went in business. mittee, Z. Lyle Brown, Ira Barnes,
This troop attended the Federated
C. F. Maggard and E. D. Suther-church on Girl Scout Sunday.

of Second street and Ohio avenue, ing with William F. Brown, prosecuting attorney, who was also
lin; Institutional Representative,

Brownie troop 62, Broadway

Brownie troop 62, Broadway

panded the store and before he resecuting attorney of the wreck lin; Institutional Representative, called to the scene of the wreck, Lee Peabody; and Assistant Scout-school, were entertained with a tired his business took in three

A highlight of the evening was The girls came in costume and two sons, William J. and Harry E. Mr. Waldman closed out his stern, both of Kansas City, and Farm, where they visited during coveted award is awarded in rec-were played and refreshments by business in December of 1943 and four grandsons. on January 1, 1944 left Sedalia

about ten years ago.

Funeral services were conduct- to the return of tax statements ed at the Home of Peace Chapel with checks for payment, Miss in Los Angeles with Rabbi Dubin Palmer said.

Hallowe'en Party 'Rotary at Work' the Striped College 4-H club

theme of the program Monday noon at the meeting of the Rotary club at Bothwell hotel, with Harry Brougher as program chairman. Talks will be presented by the following: Harry Naugel who will talk on "Club Service;" George

Sedalia C. P. A. To

Bartlett, 28, and infant son, Wayne, who died Tuesday at China Lake, Calif., were held at 2:00 Gillespie funeral home conducted The songs. "God Be With You

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rob- are taken during the summer and

Mrs. Bob Edmondson and dau-party.

Henry Lamm, III. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cannon, Jr.

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold and infant son, Jackie Lee, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sheffield. Mrs. Arnold, the for-

with her son.

District Meeting of

The district meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rushford. not so crowded. This is attributed Gillis, of Kansas City.

BIRTHS

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. the yard. members with a Hallowe'en party Stanley Peoples, Syracuse, 4:46 "Rotary at Work" will be the October 28 along with 23 visitors. O'clock Saturday morning, at Both-Mrs. Virgil Baker, Mr. and Mrs.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

The boys two clubs are no long-Two group operate at present, he "East-Enders," meeting on

Monday night at seven P. M.

The Lovelace Parent Teacher Miss Lureen Keck, 824 West Sixth Association met Thursday night, October 27, with a masquerade

and Reta Blakely.

The general group of teachers

were given the first couple, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peoples; second, Mrs. Hurbert and Frank Rushford; the trio, Mrs. M. E. Green, Miss Dora Benz and Miss Lula The remainder of the entertain-

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received awards.

Mrs. Joella Kay, 65, St. Jo-

not serious. Released from Larry Bob Lewis, 6, bruise on the left side of his head,

R. O. Lewis, R. F. D. No. 1, Sedalia. John W. Schrewsbury, 59, 3839 Harrison, Kansas City, driver of other car. Suffered cuts on the right eye lid and

tention to the injured.

my own business about 30 or 35 to be the accompanist. own side of the road." He didn't Pryce Fowler, Jack Fowler, Ed-singing, "America." Roll call was

> services. Mrs. Annie Stamper

Dr. Stauffacher, corner, said Funeral arrangements have not

chairman for the school.

Brownie group; Mrs. Paul

The seniors will set, up their

meeting at the home of Mrs. John

Zulauf, Tuesday evening, Nov. 29.

nominating committee for the of-

ficers of the senior group.

solve their problems.

J. Waldman Well Known **Merchant Dies**

communities.

In New York he worked for o'clock Saturday afternoon at the various mercantile firms for several years. Later he heard of the by the Rev. R A. Waggoner. opportunities out west and decided to go to the new lands of 'Til We Meet Again," and the United States. He was in the the Garden," were sung. New York railroad station trying to decide where to go and his lett, Robert Gensler, Sgt. Joseph destination was determined when Beucke, A. W. Pennington. a man approached the ticket window and asked for a ticket to Memorial Park cemetery. Kansas City. He too obtained a ticket to Kansas City. He remain-

toured Nebraska and surrounding Mr. Waldman then settled in He was married to Anna Ehlers, of 903 South Ohio avenue. Grand Island, Neb., and went into January 22, 1911 and to this union business with the late Moses Chasone son, Lawrence Haase, now of Jr., of Kansas City, are weeknoff. They operated the store for Eldon, was born. terests and went to Lincoln, Neb., son, and four brothers; Claus, of where he owned and operated a Cole Camp, Herman of Chilhowee, street. merchandising store for several Ernest of Lake View Heights and years. Selling his interests in Lin-William of Cole Camp.

909 South Ohio avenue, died at

He was a member of Temple

Tendered 4-H Club

decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, black cats, skeletons and other Routszong, whose subject will be many other characters. "Community Service;" Emory After everyone had Bowman, who will speak on "Vocational Service" and Forrest Drake, who will talk on "Inter-

> To Visit With Son In Topeka Hospital Mace Ayres of 215 West Sev-

served by the leaders.

enth street, left Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end with and Mrs. A. W. Haller, Mr. and to membership in the American his son, Roger Ayres, who is a

t '7:30 o'clock Saturday morning at his home in Smithton, after a ingering illness. Mr. Ramseyer was born at Pana. Ill., March 26, 1891, and came to Missouri with his parents when a child. Most of his life was spent in the Houstonia and Smithton

Ramseyer, Houstonia.

Chapter.

Dillon.

Mr. Ramseyer joined the Chris

per 3, 1916, and remained a faith-

ful member until his death. He

was also a member of the Ma-

sonic Lodge and Eastern Star

Funeral services will be held

at the Christian church in Smith-

lon at 2:00 o'clock Monday after-

noon conducted by the Rev. Earl

Pallbearers will be: Earl Mom-

Funeral of Mrs. Bartlett

Pallbearers were; James Bart-

Camp, died at Providence hospital

Interment was made in

Dedrich Haase

George Poland

eral arrangements.

George Poland, aged 79 years,

Aziere, and Mrs. Doris Morgen-

The body was taken to the Gil-

County tax statements are be-

ng mailed out as fast as they can

The statements of merchants

ad valorem taxes were sent out

same could be determined, Miss

Mrs. Lester Pattrick entertained

halloween decorations.

been

Palmer said.

lespie tuneral home, pending fun-

Tax Payments Are -

Coming In Faster

On August 9, 1917, he was marservices of their various faiths. Angeles, Calif., having retired terville, who with their daughter, patrol. She said he first denied known as the Junior G. Men. Prior Mr. Ramseyer is survived by

ian church in Smithton Septem-

nis wrists and on leaving the St.

Miss Stephenson will make

end guests of his grandmother,

Kirkwood.

the remainder of the week here August Tegtmeyer, Gary Curtis

K. of C. Is Cancelled

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. J.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. T.

W. R. Gallagher, at St. Mary's hospital in Jfferson City on October 30. The baby weighed ix-

Mrs. Walter Pinkepank, 1902 East Broadway, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Virginia Louise, to Mr. Albert Zurcher, Jr., of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zurcher, Sr., of Marceline,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas, Syracuse, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. Dennis Boldra, of New Orleans, La., son of Mrs. Mary A. Boldra, of Randolph, Ia.

The marriage will take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Stucker, of Stover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vernita, to Mr. Leon Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Fischer, of Stover.

THE marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Rush, daughter of of Capt. and Mrs. Augusta Richard Rush and Mr. Harry Albert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Young, will take place at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Salvation Army Temple.

A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony at the temple.

changed between Miss Jane served buffet style. Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dailey, of Kansas City, wedding trip to the west coast formerly of Clinton, and Mr. Herbert R. Stockton, son of Mr. and at Green Ridge. Mrs. F. E. Stockton, 1419 South Carr avenue, at the Clinton Metkodist church, at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 15, with the Rev. Eaker reading the ser-

Mrs. Leo Fellhauer, at the organ console, played the prenuptial concert and accompanied Miss Margaret Lindsay Sayle, of Kansas City who sang, "At Dawning" and "If God Left Only You."

Miss Eunice Dixon, of Kansas City lighted the candles at the alter where placements of woodwardia fern were accented by floor vases of mixed chrysanthemums in yellow and bronze shades and tall standards of cathedral tapers on two levels. Miss Dixon wore a gown of emerald green velveteen, fashioned with a square neck, fitted bodice and three quarter length sleeves with large cavalier cuffs and a full skirt over

The bride, given in marriage by with long, fitted bodice, of chantilly lace. The heart shaped neckline was slightly scalloped and the sleeves were pointed over the hands. The full skirt lengthened thny white chrysanthemums and and mints were served as refreshstepanotis and wore a single strand ments. Those present were: Mrs. thony E. Magoni reading the of pearls, the gift of the brid- Charles Huddleston, Mrs. A. R. groom.

ing to that of Miss Dixon and they honoree, Miss Rush. carried bouquets of gold and yel-

son, of Kansas City.

Mr. Jim Dickman, of Sedalia, Rush, Mrs. A. R., Rush, Mrs. J. com Adkins, both of Clinton, were Miss June Kubli. ushers.

large purple orchids.

and Mrs. Haysler A. Poague.

in the evening for a wedding trip Brides Romance. Each guest was to New Orleans and Point Clear, given a blank booklet with a pic-Ala. The bride chose for traveling ture of a bride on the back. They a suit of dull green gabardine, were also given a magazine and with which she wore a white scissors to make the story from blouse. Her hat of brown velour babyhood until the time of the had a brown veil and her bag wedding by cutting out the picand shoes were alligator. A sable tures in the magazine and putting scarf completed her costume and them in the booklet. Mrs. Fred

the Construction Products com- story. Those present were: Mrs. pany in Kansas City. The couple A. R. Rush, Mrs. Laura Young, will reside at 4809 Bellview, Kan- Mrs. Fred Kueck, Mrs. W. L. Fuqua, Mrs. R. A. Malone, Mrs

A. U. W. will meet Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Miss Hazel Barnett of 235 South Missouri avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shreck, of relatives at the home of Mrs. Don-Fortuna, became the bride of Mr. | nie Young, 700 West Clay street. Harland Close, son of Mr. and About 72 relatives were present. Mrs. F. C. Close, of Green Ridge, Cake, jello, coffee and cocoa were at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, served for refreshments. October 29, at the St. Patrick's church in Sedalia, with the Rev. Comfort, 917 West Eleventh street T. J. Nolan, reading the double gave a crystal shower for Miss

ring service. Baskets of flowers, ferns and candles decorated the church. Miss Marline Close, of Green

Ridge, played the nuptial music. The bride chose for her wedding sary when friends gathered at a gray tailored suit with which her home bringing with them she wore white accessories and well-filled baskets for a contribuher corsage was of orchids.

Miss Grace Schreck, sister of the bride, was her only attendant Mrs. Charles Warnhoff, of Boonand wore a gray suit with a cor- ville; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graham sage of white flowers.

Mr. Paul Schreck, brother of Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henthe bride, served as best man. The bride's mother was attired by, Mrs. Martha Grishkat, Mrs. in a blue suit and the mother of Frank Clark, Mrs. Mae Perrott,

A wedding dinner was served Jessie E. Smith and the honoree to 30 people at the home of the Miss Jessie E. Smith. evening. The home was decorated gifts.

Valley college, Marshall.

light ceremony.

ast week at her home. Hallowe'en decorations



nounced by her parents.

which were directed by Mrs. Alma Hausam.

The hostess served refreshments to the following guests: Mrs. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don- Mountjoy, Miss Fannie Schupp, Mrs. Lena Overmier, Mrs. Nellie Mrs. William Bodine, 1309 West Martin, Mrs. O. E. Palmer, Mrs.

> The marriage of Mrs. Ida Weller, 216 West Third street, and Mr. Lewis Weimhold, of Norwalk Calif., took place at 6:15 o'clock Heart church with the Rev. Anmarriage ceremony.

ding a brown gabardine suit with which she wore white accessories and her corsage was of white carrations.

The bride's only attendant was ner sister, Mrs. Leonard Rehak. white carnations.

Norwalk, Calif., where they will Edward Christian, Judy and son,

HERE was one table of bridge and one table of canasta Ladies Day at the Sedalia Country Club Thursday starting at 1:00 o'clock. The winner in bridge was Mrs.Bob Johnson and in canasta was Mrs. George H. Scruton. The hostess was Mrs. W. P. Hurley. Regular Ladies Day will be next Thursday starting at

There is square dancing every Saturday night.

berlin will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, November 13, with open house at their home in Houstonia from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin were married November 15, 1899, but the observance will be on November 13. On that day they will have all but one of their seven children with them. They are Mrs. James T. Harvey, of Hughesville, Miss Pauline Chamberlin, of the home; Glen Chamberlin, of Houstonia, Carl Chamberlin, of Sedalia; Milton Chamberlin, of Carrollton and Mrs. W. E. Cripe, of Houstonia. One daughter, Helen, wife of M. N. Chamberlain, of Oakland, Calif., will be unable to

> high school in Sedalia. Miss Delores 'ones entertained and son, Larry, all of Sedalia.

son, 1509 South Missouri, Thurs- November 13, at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. J. Naylor, 1430

> ing games with awards presented Decorations were in pink and

After the regular meeting Wed-

Mrs. Earl Crawford winning the later, fall be more member, and the other award for the cleverest costume. Wimer, parliamentarian; Mrs to "Bill" Wheeler, a present

Members who answered roll-call Mr. Clifford Glen Alney, both of Miss Mary Helen Monk, and were Mrs. C. N. Moore, Mrs. C. E. Sedalia, were married at 2:00 Terry, Mrs. Dick Lambert, Mrs. o'clock Saturday afternoon with Andy Berry, Mrs. Kenneth Smiley, the Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Ida King, of the Fifth Street Methodist Mrs. Elon Keller, Mrs. Ruth Price, church, reading the double ring Mrs. Raymond Defrain, Mrs. Paul ceremony at his home, 315 West Moore, Mrs. Karl Wimer, Mrs. Fourth street. Rhoades, Mrs. Clyde

women and children were dressed carried out with pink and blue streamers which led to a small Mrs. Fred Lange served in their Those present were: Mr. and decorated cradle in the middle of usual capacities as Nurse Aides at the dining table. Games were the Cancer Clinic held last Friday Sedalians At Alice, Richard, Monica and Lynn, played after which the honoree at Bothwell Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith, Jackie opened the gifts. Those winning and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bre- in the games were Mrs. Howard much to our satisfaction, comes Scott, Mrs. William McKenzie and the information that Area Office

Hawkins and son, Mrs. Mason Peoples and sons, Mrs. W. R. Last Wedner

E. E. Holtzen, Mrs. P. V. Siegel,



lial mass and double ring ceremaid, and Miss Agnes Kempf, publication at Rosati-Kain. She Light and goodness, sacraments of sister of the bride was maid of has been very active in C. I. S. I. the Last Supper, and other evidiner, on West Highway 50, Paul next meeting. honor. They wore floor length activities, where she has starred dences of Christianity," he claims.

and Mrs. Henderson Taylor. Mr. Henry Wessing served as Hostesses were Mrs. Alice Walbest man and Mr. David Knipp termyer, Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs Stella Scott and Mrs. W. E. Hudson.

John M. Steele, Sr., 322 East Pettis Players Janet and Judy Kempf, sisters of the bride, were flower girls. Jackson, was surprised Sunday,

Those present were Mr. and Persons interested in joining the Scott Webber To At noon a wedding dinner was Mrs. John Dumsday, and sons, Pettis Players, a dramatic club John, Jr., and Bobby, of Spring are welcome to attend the meeting Social Security Meet served at the home of the bride's Fork; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammon to be held at Broadway school on parents. A three tier wedding and son, William, of Kansas City; Monday night. Members of the Moines, Iowa, today to attend a cake on which was a miniature John M. Steele, Jr., and sons, club will be eligible for try-outs three-day conference on Social bride and bridegroom and white Johnny and Charlie, of Smithton; for parts in the play, which will Security to be held November 7, candles in crystal candelabra Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele and be presented in February. The 8 and 9. daughters, Karen and Judy, Miss first try-out will be held Monday The bride is a graduate of the Lillian Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. evening. Pilot Grove high school. Mr. Stone George Ross and sons, Junior, was graduated from Smith-Cotton Bobby, Donnie and Charlie; Mr.

> Gene; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ryan to attend. Two other children, Mrs. Dave of cards and gifts.



house on the subject, "Philosophy of the Hats."

Corner

talked on shrubs. The hostess at Thirty-second street and Mis-course in First Aid will be held terms. They were: Jesse W. Bar-Linda Sue Johnson, daughter of at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at rett, St. Louis; Chester A. Brad-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson Smith-Cotton High School Boys ley, Kansas City; Albert M. Clark, was crowned queen. Her escort On Saturday, October 29, a com- and girls from two or more of the Richmond; Frank L. Mott, Col- was Keith Stegner, son of Mr. and

cake were served to the follow- from this Chapter to report at its 25th anniversary. ing: Mrs. John Neff, Mrs. Roy Jefferson City, November 11, to

Franklin, Mrs. W. J. Lamm, Mrs. has spent eighteen years studying president of the Missouri Federa-Dorothy Pace, Mrs. Fred Edwards Central American Archeology, tion of Business and Professional of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. F. T. their customs and culture, will Women's Clubs, introduced the Welbourn of Watertown, N. Y.; present seven lectures for the speaker. Mrs. Cora Stuart of Kansas City benefit of Sedalia residents, during October and November. He

Latter Day Saints, located at 9th Pheasant Dinner and Montgomery. The lectures will be given at 7:45 on Sunday eventhe evenings of November 14, 16 ember 3, 1949. and 17.

trips to Mexico, Central America a pheasant dinner served at the and South America, the third one C. C. Hubbard school. The dinner being made in February, March was prepared by Mrs. Ralph Lee and April of 1949, at which time who was assisted by some of the he was accompanied by Francis girls from the domestic science

of the fabulous ruins in those countries and has brought back

to the public and a free will offering will be taken. Roe B. Vincent is Pastor and extends a cordial invitation to all to attend.

direct this three-act comedy, with of the power sales department. A contributed dinner was served Mrs. John Metcalf for the Pettis Players.

G. H. Scruton On Historical Society Board

Award Of Merit To Society For State And Local History

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 5—(P) First in publication and first n members is the record of the State Historical Society of Mis-

At the annual meeting of the society Friday, its members were told that the Missouri Society published more pages of historical, folklore and documentary material than any other state society during the 1947-49 bien-

Missouri's 2,186 pages was 97 more than published by the Pennsylvania society, which ranked second, Secretary Floyd C. Shoemaker reported.

Shoemaker reported that the society is first in membership with 4,962 members and that the Missouri Historical Review, quartion of any historical magazine in the United States.

Mrs. Etha White. Mrs. White Mr. and Mrs. Abney will reside rollment, a two-hour training were re-elected to three year grade school queen and her escort. will be accompanied by their states and state of the home of Mr. On Saturday, October 29, a companied by their states and state of the home of Mr. Harold Scott.

On Saturday, October 29, a companied by their stank L. Mott, Columbs Agents Stegner, Son of Mrs. Howard Scott at the home of county will be instructed, and George H. Scruton, Sedalia; presented the first and second will be accompanied by their stank L. Mott, Columbs Agents Stegner, Son of Mrs. Charles Stegner. They resented the first and second will be accompanied by their stank L. Mott, Columbs Agents Stegner, Son of Mrs. Charles Stegner. They resented the first and second grade with Mrs. Louis Hurt, as Watters, Marshfield; and L. M. sponsor. Bonnie Reno and Glen

The club was organized by the was represented by Doreen Knrd-Lutjen, Mrs. Joe Merk, Mrs. Ed McKenzie, Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. W. W. Crocker, Mrs. J. K. J. K. Ord of the volunteers who repulsion of the volunteers who repulsion that the state of the state of the volunteers who repulsion that the state of the volunteers who repulsion to the volun ord of the volunteers who rep-burg to attend the anniversary. Schuster, Freshman, Martha Mal-Lacey, Mrs. Martha Edwards, resented the Chapter last month, They were: Mrs. William Bond, ott and Norbert Schuster. Pro-Mrs. P. D. Hudson, Mrs. James that their services are regarded Mrs. Ivan Berry, Miss Mary ceeds will be used seperately for Peoples and sons, Mrs. W. R. Pate, Mrs. W. L. Pate and son, Mrs. Raymond Reid and children, Mrs. Raymond Reid and children, Mrs. N. A. Monsees, Mrs. Roy Phillips and children, Mrs. C. E. McKenzie and children, Mrs. C. E. McKenzie and children Mrs. Virginia Woolery, Mrs. County, viscolity of the chapter. Our office system of the chapter of the chapte Shanks, Mrs. Mary Jane Mullins, high school and grade school equchildren, Miss Virginia Woolery, ited the chapter. Our ornice syst Brunjes, Mrs. Archie Wilson, Miss Doris Malone and Miss tem and records are frequently Atwell Bohling, Mrs. N. L. Nelson, referred to by Area Office as Mrs. L. P. McClure, Mrs. Everett referred to by Area Office as Mrs. L. P. McClure, Mrs. Everett

Miss Inez Dotson, president of Gantner.

Baum, of Leavenworth, Kas., re-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burcording secretary of the National ger. Federatiton of Business and Pro- Mrs. W. S. Barnes and Mrs. Rob-

The Negro Community council ings October 23 and 30, and Nov- had a surprise at its regular nesday. Mrs. Cara Clark of Boonember 6 and 13, and conclude with monthly meeting, Thursday, Nov-

Mr. Weldon has made three host to his fellow members with meeting was held at the high department, at the high school. After the dinner the members

as follows:

Carl Abbott, president; J. B. Hylick, vice president; Ralph E. Lee, secretary; and Dr. W.C. Dan-

With Public Service

F. Dent, 2411 West Broadway, has All seven lectures will be open resigned as chief clerk of District E of Missouri Fublic Service CHURCH NEWS Company, effective November 10. Mr. Dent has been associated

Company and Missouri Public Thursday. service for the past 27 years. T. M. Foster, 618 West Seventh

street who was in the power as her subject, "Women of the Play scripts for "The Man Who sales department, will assume Scripture." The business meeting

braska, North Dakota and South Dakota

New Books

NEW BOOKS at the Sedalia Public Library Father Flanagan of Boys Story of the man who believed there were no bad

boys. Antoinette Pope School Candy

kind of candy. The Autobiography of Will Rogers Rogers Filled with wit and good sense of the famous humorist.

Stimulating Salesman Successfully Suggestions for sales managers.

How To Go Into Politics

teachings Indians of the United Wissler States Specializes in the Indians

Pilot Grove

(MRS. J. H. COLEMAN) The annual all school carnival was held at the high school Satur-Duermeyer represented the third and fourth grade, Mary Jeanette Stegner and George Deere the fifth and sixth grades and Jane Harville and Butch Heinrich the seventh and eighth grades. Lillian Kramel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friday night, October 28, the Will Kramel was crowned queen

Mrs. John Gerke. The Junior class

The Excel Radiator shop is ob-

serving it sfourth anniversary this week. The shop is owned by Jay Miss Marjorie Burger of Kansas

Women's Clubs.! Mrs. ert Warnhoff were Boonville visi-Carl Day, student at C. M. S. C.

spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain and daughter, Sherry, of San Diego, are guests of Mrs. H. A. Cain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seltsain.

The Mount Nebo club met at the home of Mrs. Betty Cordry, Wedville was an out of town guest.

The annual Missouri Farmer's The president, Carl Abbott, was Association Oil Co. bulk plant school Monday evening October 24 with approximately 250 in attendance. Clem Reuter was chairman and Walter Schupp, V. K. Betteridge, Ribert Gerke and Rudy Stegner were named delegates for the state meeting at Columbia. December 12. Andrew Stoecklein was chairman for the nominating committee. A movie was shown

and refreshments were served. The Pilot Grove Woman's Progressive Farmer's Association met with Mrs. Joe Piatt in their regular monthly meeting. Officers for the next year were elected as follows: Mrs. A. J. Hayes, president; Mrs. Walter Long, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Piatt, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Phillip Day assistant In order to devote full time to secretary-treasurer. Mrs. H. M. operation of his tourist court and Brownfield will be hostess for the

The W. S. C. S. of the First with City Light and Traction Methodist church held its meeting

Mrs. Lea Peabody, spiritual life chairman, gave the lesson, using man presiding. The program was given by the Starkey Circle with Mrs. J. A. Silsby in charge, using as her theme, "Why Home Mission Cchools." Those assisting were: Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. A. C. Runge, Mrs. Roy Petty, Mrs. Herbert Mewes and a group of school children. Mrs. A. H. Bratton sang a solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" accompanied by Mrs. C. D. Demand. Mrs. Roy L. Bowers gave a very interesting talk, her subject, "The World Must Learn To Read."

Mrs. Williams invited all to

The Heapers class of the First One of the highlights will be Baptist church will have a meetan address by Oscar C. Pogge, Di-ling Tuesday afternoon at the rector of the Bureau of Old Age home of Mrs. M. F. Houk, 2801 South Grand avenue.

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her mother. (Photo by Lehmer.)

with arrangements of flowers and a three tiered wedding cake cent-The marriage vows were ex- ered the table. The dinner was

The couple left Sunday for a

The bride was graduated from the Versailles high school in the class of 1949 and this past summer resided in Sedalia with her aunt, Mrs. Glenn Long, 1216 East Ninth street and was employed as a clerk at the Flower Dry Goods

company. Mr. Close was a graduate of the Green Ridge high school and is a farmer and stockman.

HE Pettis So-Mor Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. E. D. Sutherlin, 1417 West Eleventh street Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Marjorie Ragar, Mrs. Lila Anton and Mrs. Nellie Schwenk.

Several showers were given for Miss Barbara Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rush, 120 East Fifth street, who will be married Sunday, November 6th at 2:00 nie Young, 700 West Clay street.

Rush, Mrs. L. V. Croy, Mrs. R. A. Mrs. Gene Burns, of Clinton, Malone, Mrs. Marie Nickelson, was matron of honor and Miss Mrs. Jim Reed, Jr., Misses Ethel Margaret Lindsay Sayles, the Denny, Charlotte Norton, of Warbridesmaid. Their dresses were of rensburg, Miss Barbara Stauder,

low chrysanthemums tied with surprise kitchen shower was suit with accessories of navy and Mr. Jim Stephens, of Lee's of Miss Barbara Stauder, Twenty-Summit was Mr. Stockton's best fourth street and Clinton road. man and groomsmen were Mr. Refreshments of hamburgers, Eben Sabin and Mr. Tom John-doughnuts and cider were served. Those present were: Miss

> Donnie Young, Mrs. Bertha Welch, Misses Joyce Furnell, Lou Eva

Young and Willis Waton Young, Reichell, Mrs. Edith Donath, Mrs Morgan and Mrs. Charles Young. Miss Evelyn Scheck, daughter of er was given for Miss Rush for

Saturday evening Mrs. Clarence

evening on her birthday anniver-

tive supper. Those present were Mr. and and children, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil derson, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shelthe bridegroom wore a blue dress. Mrs. Bob Neumann, Harry Smith

M ISS Jean Swegles, daughter of Mrs. Louella Swegles, 210 East Seventh street, has been pledged to the Delta

Teas and parties of various kinds were given during rush week with the big event, the annual rose banquet, held in the sunken garden of the Old Missouri Homestead in Sedalia. The tables formed a giant delta and the banquet closed with the traditional candle-

used throughout the home. Harris, with awards going to Miss Mrs. Lucile Reavis; secretary, sion. Fannie Schupp and Mrs. Earl Mrs. C. N. Moore; corresponding Mrs. Beyerly Harvey, wife of Cline for the best disguises, with secretary, Mrs. P. S. Craig; treas-Mrs. Earl Crawford winning the urer, Mrs. Fred Harris; Mrs. Karl De Molay member, and the other The evening was spent in play-Mollie Shaw, librarian;

ng various Hallowe'en games George Swope and Mrs. Paul member of the organization.

Miss Betty Thomas, daugh-Thomas, of Syracuse, whose Boldra, of New Orleans, La., son of Mrs. Mary A. Boldra, of Randolph, Ia., is today an-

The bride selected for her wed-

of the bridegroom, served as best fast was served at the home of Bottcher, Bobby, Larry and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rehak, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koeller,

and meat-ball dinner at 6:30 p. m., followed by games. Reservations must be in by Monday noon. The regular Sunday night family suppers will continue. Reservations must be in by Saturday noon.

come for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin also have 14 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A hamburger supper with all the trimming was given in the with a miscellaneous shower Ocbride's parents at 7:00 o'clock that Miss Smith received many nice home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. tober 29, honoring Miss Marjorie Sumner, Jr., and family, of Port-Finley and daughter, Doris Dot-Ellen Shipps, who will be married land, Ore., and Robert Steele and versation.

lay evening. Games and stunts were enjoyed West Main street. throughout the evening, with Mrs. Ray Miller receiving a prize. Parkhurst, Lucille Parkhurst, Mr.

The afternoon was spent play-Those present were Mrs. Smith to the winners. and Mrs. Charles Mawhorter, Mr. white. and Mrs. J. Clark Longan, Mr. Refreshments were served to and Mrs. Emmet Turner, Mr. and the following: Miss Shipps, her Mrs. William Wade, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Walter Shipps, Mrs. Ray Miller, Miss Alice Miller, Mr. A. J. Collister, Mrs. Nettie Shaw, and Mrs. Keith Bohon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May, Mrs. O. J. Mrs. Everett Burton and the host Naylor, Mrs. Harry Shipps, Mrs. and hostesses.

Walter Shipps, Jr. The La Monte Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Ellis nesday night, the De Molays were Miss Elsie Swan, 504 East Tenth Tuesday afternoon, November 1st. hosts at a dance given in the treet, entertained with a Hal- Mrs. Elon Keller had charge of Pioneer room of Dan's restaurant, owe'en party Thursday night of the business meeting in the ab- with special invitations extended sence of the president, Mrs. H. A. to the members of Job's daugh-Wade. The new officers for the ters. Approximately 50 couples, Guests were masked and their Mrs. Keller. President, Mrs. Paul fathers enjoyed the affair, at dentity guessed by Miss Swan, Moore; first vice president, Mrs. which sandwiches and soft drinks Mrs. Lee Peabody and Mrs. John Ruth Price; second vice president, were served during the intermis-

Mrs.

The pink and blue theme was teachers

Mrs. Roy Lutjen.

Mrs. B. B. Ihrig, Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mrs. Eldon Baum, Mrs. Give Lectures on Elroy Lamke, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Vic Hoehns, Mrs. Pearl Ul- Archeology mer, Mrs. E. O. Van Dyke, Mrs.

Roy Weldon of Warrensburg, fessional Women's Clubs.! Mrs. ert Warnhoff Archeologist and explorer, who Mildred Lass, of Warrensburg, tors Friday.



gowns of rose and green satin and as an extemporaneous speaker.

They wore floor length dresses of October 30, when his children Came to Dinner" have been re- duties of chief clerk of District was held with Mrs. Frank Coffwhite satin and carried baskets gathered at his home to help him ceived, according to Michael J. E. and Jack Kreissler, who was celebrate his 63rd birthday anni- Bogutski. Mr. Bogutski will co- credit manager, will assume duties

and Mrs. Murl Steele and son, family, of Peoria, Ill., were unable

nium.

terly publication of the society, • Community News from has the largest regular circula-

In recognition of its achieve-Miss Margaret Exan, Chairman ments the solciety was pre-

The Kansas City Star received day. Serving began at 5:00 o'clock chairman for the afternoon. Her gabardine with grey accessories with interest and enthusiasm ex- the publication of outstanding lius and her home economics pusubject was perennials and flower and her corsage was of yellow pressed by both pupils and teach- historical articles on Missouri. pils. A short program was given

Not to our surprise but very An Anniversary

has sent in a request, via long Warrensburg Business and Pro- of the high school. Her escort was Refreshments of ice cream and distance, for more volunteers fessional Women's Club celebrated Norman Gerke, son of Mr. and

the Warrensburg club, presided.

will be presented by the Reorganuzed Church of Jesus Christ of To Negro Council

had a lively meeting. Officers of the organization are

Scott Webber leaves for De

The conference is for all Social Security field office managers from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Ne-the dining room for tea.

and Survivors Insurance.

Miss Virginia Louise Pinkepank, daughter of Mrs. Walter Pinkepank, 1902 East Broadway, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Albert Zurcher, Jr., of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zurcher, Sr., of Marceline, is announced today by

and upon their return will reside

her father, wore a sweeping gown o'clock at the Salvation Army Sadie Bohon, Mrs. Ada Curry, of white marquisette over taffeta

Temple. to Mr. Harry Albert Mrs. arl Crawford, Mrs. Wayne Sixteenth street, entertained Sat- Della Lutgen, Mrs. R. R. Bates. urday afternoon, October 22nd for into an aisle wide train and the Miss Rush with a miscellaneous fingertip veil was attached to a shower. Balloons, which had French bonnet of chantilly lace poems inside to tell Miss Rush with orange blossoms at either where to find her gifts, decorated side. She carried white orchids, the home. Cake, ice cream, coffee Thursday morning at the Sacred

gold velveteen, identical in styl- Miss Elizabeth Strain and the Saturday night, October 22nd a given for Miss Rush at the home white and her corsage was of

Mr. Eugene Burns and Mrs. Mal- F. Stauder, Miss Ethel Denny and Mrs. Frank Leach, 522 West Mrs. Dailey wore a wine satin Seventh street entertained for reside. dress with matching hat and Mrs. | Miss Rush with a miscellaneous Stockton wore a taupe crepe dress shower Tuesday evening, Novemwith black accessories. Both wore ber 1st. The home was decorated with white mums, pompons, and The reception following was at dahlias. Refreshments of ice Anoatok, country home of Judge cream, cake, coffee, and mints were served. The evening was spent Mr. and Mrs. Stockton left early making pictured booklets of a her corsage was a white orchid. Kueck was given the award for Mr. Stockton is a salesman of the most complete and interesting

> and the honoree Miss Rush. Those unable to attend were: Mrs. R. J. Friday evening a personal show-

Miss Jesse T. Smith, 1210 East Broadway, was surprised Monday

Zeta sorority at the Missouri

Stienkuhler became new members.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. engagement to Mr. Dennis

Mrs. Robert Weimhold, brother Following the ceremony a break-

o'clock. Reservations be in by Wednesday Tuesday night, November 8th, there will be a spaghetti

Miss Vernita Stucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur engagement to Mr. Leon Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Fischer, of Stover, 1s announced today by her parents. mer, Beverly, Marvin and Byron

The Friendship Club met for a

Hallowe'en fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Goode, Claudell and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schutte, George and Betty. Miss Lucille Kempf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kempt of Pilot Grove, and Mr. Lester Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone, of Clifton City, were married Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic

mony were conducted by the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby.

carried matching bouquets of carnations. was groomsman. Mr. Bobby Stone and Mr. Ken-

neth Kempf were usher:•.

of flowers. Jimmy Stone was ring bearer. versary. He wore a white suit and carried the rings on a white satin sweet- at the noon hour. heart shaped pillow.

formed the table decoration.

Mrs. Lloyd White, of Kansas City, who will be the speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon at the Heard Memorial club

of Junior Red Cross, has been sented with an award of merit The couple was attended by Mr. visiting the schools in Sedalia and from the American Association Swope, Mrs. Mollie Shaw and Mrs. and Mrs. William Angel, of Sethe county for the past few weeks for state and local history. Mrs. Ella Moore was program

The bride wore a suit of grey ment for this year is going well, an award from the society for p. m., in the cafeteria by Mrs. Roeand informs us that the enroll-

Mrs. Arthur Studebaker and White, Mexico.

Those who could not attend but who sent gifts were: Mrs. Cross office should be.

Shining examples of what a Red White and Mrs. E. L. Miller.

Cross office should be.

Anderson, of Holden. He has personally visited many Miss Jane Darrah, daughter of hundreds of pictures, in color, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darrah, 521 which will be shown in his lec-The bride wore a white sating West Fourth street, has been electwest Fourth street, has been elected president of the senior class at sleeves. Her full skirt lengthened into a long train and a coronet of seed pearls secured her finger-tip veil of net edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of white She carried a cheer leader for the varsity bas- Weldon. "Archaeology from Mex-Miss Emma Jean Stone, sister ketball team and a member of the ico to Bolivia bears emblems of of the bridegroom, was brides-staff of the Occasional, the senior crosses, healing hands, a God of

Play Scripts To

Mr. Steele received a number The afternoon was spent in con-

of the United States.

A manual for the beginner. Lead, Kindly Light.... Sheean Sets forth Gandhi's life and

The speaker was Miss Lula K. City spent the week-end with her

Value of Gold Not Change

President States It Will Not be Done During Time He Is President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 -(AP) — President Truman ers. said today there will be no

as long as he is president. The President replied with what he described as a categorwhat he described as a categor- has as a categor and ical no when he was asked if ers, halted assembly lines at the of Richland, Mo. anyone in the administration was close of today's shifts, but planngiving consideration to raising ed to reopen Monday. the price of gold as a means of reducing the national debt.

Any such action would have to take the form of a recommendation to Congress.

The answer to the question, Mr. Truman asserted, is a categorical no. As long as he is President of the United States, he said, the value of gold is

The \$35 an ounce U. S. price for gold has been in effect since January, 1935.

It was set when President Roosevelt "revalued" the paper dollar by lifting the government's buying or selling price from \$20.67 an ounce which had been in effect for decades. Rumors Persisted

Rumors that the gold would be lifted again have been persistent in financial circles and elsewhere outside the govern

times as the rumors became in-

stance in causing gold to start 35 or 40. moving from the U.S. to foreign countries recently. the last 15 years without inter-witness added. ruption except in vartime.

ing gold from this government on repeated and emphatic denials by and Joseph B. Magaha, 25. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder.

that the administration, by rais-tinguished. ing the paper-dollar price of gold, would have a gain through increasing the value of the \$24,-500,000,000 stock of gold it now three-fifths of the world gold

"gain," so the rumors went, \$256,800,000,000 federal debt.

Will Close Mail Order House

HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. 10.—(A) Inc., will close its cigarette mail down payments—by checkorder house here this week be-merchandise. cause of a new federal regulation governing the sales.

today by Edward Tweel, the company's sales representative. He is a nephew of Nicholas J

Tweel of Huntington. W. Va., the Damage Suit Is Filed new law. The regulation requires that ci-

garette mail order houses doing taxes to the state.

Young Tweel said the office here would be closed along with here would be closed along with neglectful in his driving duties those at Alexandria, Va., and and caused an accident which inover the new law.

Verdict In Suit To Defendant

A circuit court jury found the issues in tavor of the defendant Thursday afternoon in the case of Hogs Drop Below Daisy Van Meter against the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad company, a corporation, in a damage suit which asked for \$15,000 for alleged wrongful death to plaintiff's husband, who died as a the best price on the market was brothers. result of being struck by a train \$16.20 a hundred pounds. This Mr. Weymuth in 1920 formed 24, 1947.

The trial lasted a day and half. The jury was composed of W. D. Steele, Egbert Means, C. E. Wells, R. N. Neftendroph, F. C. Chaney, Mrs. Lewis Schlobohm, of \$31.85 set Aug. 19 last year. A Last year he received the Fire-J. V. Ramey, Charles Smith, Her- year ago today the beset price on stone gold watch for twenty-five schel Summers, Ray Haines, Er-the Chicago market was \$23.00. nest Bommer and George Coffman.

Attorneys for the plaintiff were: Frank T. Armstrong and Thomas C. Swanson of Kansas City. John T. Martin represented the defen-

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|Steel Strike Has Paralyzing Effect

DETROIT, Nov 10—(P)—Pushing its paralyzing, effects deeper into the car industry, the steel shortage will throw some 34.000 more auto workers out of their

jobs within two weeks. About 91.000 Detroit area employes of Chrysler Corp., have the corporation shut down its 1884, the daughter of the late Mr.

will add 7,000 to the loyoff list Nash Motors plans to shut down church since childhood. its two main Wisconsin plants Nov. 18, idling 13,000 more work-

The other major shutdown is Pontiac division of General Mochange in the value of gold tors, which will take 14,000 off home. Also surviving are thirteen its payroll Nov. 23.

Hudson Motor Car Co., employing 12,000 production work-

A four-day work week been put into effect in a number of auto and auto supply plants. notably several divisions of General Motors.

The Ford Motor Co., has announced it can keep up production at slightly reduced schedules for the rest of November. Ford manufactures a large part of its

Four Firemen Die in Collision

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10.-(AP) Four firemen were killed and four injured when two fire engines, racing to answer an alarm, collided at an intersection near Pim- to this country when a child. lico race track in Northeast Baltimore yesterday.

"Both of them were really cific shops. travelling," said a filling station prises have moved up several attendant who saw the trucks at 10:00 o'clock Friday morning speeding for the corner. He esti- at the Crown Hill cemetery, conmated that one, a hook-and-lad-ducted by the Rev. Vent Bowlin. der, was doing between 50 and Persistence of these reports alis believed by government 60 miles an hour, while the other, officials to be a major circum- a hose truck, was doing about

"Both of them had their sirens

Certain foreign countries, offi-engine, were hurled through the for the past year. cials surmised, have been buy- air by the violence of the impact.

One point of the rumors was field ablaze. It was quickly ex-

The U. S. stock is about Passes Bad Checks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .-- (A)-Police are looking for a man who could then be used for issuing has succeeded in passing bad paper dollars to pay part of the checks all over town despite a formidable handicap:

He can't write as being about 75 years old, six Mrs. feet tall, and clad in faded blue Mo.

overalls. Equipped with a social security card as identification, he has been The American Sales Agency, ambling into stores and offering

The checks invariably are for The announcement was made the down payment.

He signs them with an "X."

eral days ago he would fight the Against Swift And Co.

Oscar Y. Thomas filed a damage suit Thursday in the circuit Mrs. Frances Stubbs of route 3, clerk's office, against Swift and Hickman Mills, were held at 2:30 their son, Cpl. Jerry Brant, as iar their customers and pay cigarette charity of Charles 2 and o'clock Thursday afternoon at Mc- as Taylorville, Ill., on his trip to against Charles E. Ramseyer.

> November 2, the defendant was Hickman Mills. compensation.

Also the plaintiff alleges that his car was damaged and asks Harry Stout and Art Goff. another \$400 as compensation for this damage.

Attorney for the plaintiff is Fred F. Wesner.

Price Ceiling

CHICAGO, Nov. 10,—CP)—Live hog prices sank below the price Neva Ruth; one grandchild, Richceiling of late 1946 today when ard Wayne; five sisters and two he might have gone to town. near Leeton on or about October was a nickel under the ceiling a partnership with Mr. J. A. Kreiset at the beginning of September, sel and opened the W. K. Garage, gan county sheriff Cornie Wood, 1946, and in effect until Oct. 15 which has been operating in Cole acting on the orders of Birch L. that year.

No 10068 Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Fred C. Calhes, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of October, 1949, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executrix within six onths after the date of said letters or hey may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be for-

This 29th day of October, 1949. GRACE M. CALLIES,

11-4, 11-11, 11-18, 11-25

Executrix. Attested by me this 29th day A. M. HARLAN. (Seal) Judge of Probate Court. Vm. F. Brown, Attorney.

Mrs. W. E. Arnold

Mrs. Alva Laurence Arnold, wife of W. Everett Arnold, 64, of of town. Bunceton, died in a Kansas City hospital Sunday, November 6, following an eye operation.

Mrs. Arnold was born in Cambeen idle since last Friday, when den county, Mo., November 10, DeSoto and Chrysler di- and Mrs. Walter Laurence. She visions because of the steel ticup. was married to Mr. Arnold March At the close of tomorrow's 21, 1909. She had been a resident shift, Willys-Overland in Toledo of Bunceton since 1931 and had been a member of the Christian

Those surviving are her husband and four children, Mrs. Edith Thorpe of Sedalia, Mrs. Erma Custer and John Arnold of Bunceton and Eugene Arnold of the grandchildren and two sisters Mrs. Sydney Rogers of the state Smith-Cotton To Hold of California and Mrs. Nellie Cox

Funeral services were held a 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Bunceton Presbyterian church election Wednesday morning to conducted by the Rev. J. L. Hib-

Pallbearers were: David Layne, The vote was overwhelmingly for Ferris Floyd, George Langkop Porter Harned, Roy Blank and Cliff Shumate.

Interment was in the Bunceton Masonic cemetery. Fipton and Bunceton had charge

f the funeral arrangements. John E. Mueller

John E. Mueller, 88, died at 4:00 East Second street Thursday morning about 9:00 or 9:30 o'

Mr. Mueller was born in Switzerland January 26, 1861, and came

He at one time was employed as upholsterer at the Missouri Pa-Graveside services will be held

funeral chapel.

Benjamin F. DeWitt

The metal screaming and I guess they just old, died at the home of his son, had poured into this country for couldn't hear each other," the Newton DeWitt, 119 East Walnut street, at 12:30 o'clock Thursday smallpox vaccinations and typhoid Grace, Sweet Springs, and Judson tive of the prompt response as an The eight firemen, four on each morning. He had been bedfast vaccines, there will be dental ex-

Mr. DeWitt was born near Bea-The dead were identified as man, Mo., October 4, 1863, the 15c for each inoculation or two Gregg and baby daughter, Hughthe theory that there might be Joseph A. Remeikis, 35; Charles son of the late Benjamin and Persomething to the rumor despite Paff, 57; James W. Haynie, 26, nelia Potter DeWitt. He has lived all his life in Pettis county, re-The fire turned out to be a small siding on a farm until 1919, when tions should have booster "shots' he came to Sedalia to make his at this time.

Mr. DeWitt was married in August, 1899, to Miss Delia Fay Ross. Five children were born to this union, two of whom, Frank De-Witt and John DeWitt, died in

infancy. Mrs. DeWitt preceded him in death in March, 1912.

Surviving are two sons, Newton DeWitt and Lee DeWitt, Sedalia; one daughter, Mrs. Paul W. Ben-The check-passer is described nett, Vandalia, Mo.: one sister, Cevia McMullin, Beaman,

Funeral services will be held at the Lamine Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor

will officiate. Interment will be in the DeWitt up and about the house. much more than the amount of family lot in Potter's cemetery,

near Clifton City. The body is at the Ewing fu-

Funeral of W. A. Sands

Sands of route 4, Sedalia, who Kline. died at the home of his daughter, The plaintiff alleges that on ed by the Rev. Roy Johnson of Air Force medical school. Jerry

Mrs. Frank Smith sang, "Will Asheville, N. C., and that all three would consolidate at the main offices in Huntington to await outcome of an anticipated court fight.

and caused an accident which inflict and include the plaintiff until he can Disappointment in Heaven," with not freely do his work, and he asks a judgment of \$7.500 as a compensation.

Louie Bickel, Bud McCown, Jack

Rader, Jim Shull, Homer Backer, Interment was in the Crown Hill

Walter C. Weymuth Dies Walter C. Weymuth died of a heart attack Wednesday afternoon bors. while hunting with his brother-in-

years of Firestone dealership.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed as yet.

Mrs. Mary F. Potter Funeral services for Mrs. Mary time of her death. Francis Potter, 70, who died Wednesday at Bothwell hospital, will been completed. be held this afternoon, 2:30 o'clock at the Otterville Methodist church and interment will be made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Otter-chers. who died Wednesday at

ilb, John Schilb, Lester Shultz, Rev. A. J. Shower officiating. Glenn Ripley, Oscar Moore and George Burnett.

Orville Lanham Dies Crville Lanham. 65 was found until time of the funeral. dead on the doorstep of his home Interment will be in Cole near Versailles about 8:00 o'clock Camp

Two Die In Plane OBITUARIES Crash At Browning

BROWNING, Mo., Nov.10—(A) Contempt Are -Two young men were killed here today when a light plane crashed and burned at the edge Given Release

The two were identified Charles E. Christy, 22, owner and pilot of the plane, and Gene Carter, 18, both of Browning The plane stalled during the takeoff from a road on the outskirts of the town, and crashed

garage here. Carter, who graduated from ter. He had been working at the tions concerning their business Burlington railroad station.

An Archives Dance

The Smith-Cotton Archives, the school year-book, staff held an decide whether or not the students wanted an Archives Ball this year.

which is sponsored by the Arc-sion. The Richards funeral home of hives staff will be a formal-program affair and all alumni in college are invited to attend.

There will be a crowning of the queen who was chosen by the students and she and her attendants will reign over the dance They are: Queen, Joyce Kubli attendants, Alberta Runge, Patty Croy, Margaret Ann Wade and Barbara · Tweet.

Community News from

Tipton

Mrs. E. N. Pizer Next Monday, November 14, there

The body is at the McLaughlin will be held at the public school Charles Roy Kincade, Warsaw Benjamin F. Dewitt, 86 years Mrs. H. C. Hume as chairman of vey Barman, route 3, Sedalia the project.

Besides diphtheria inoculations aminations. There will be a small charge of

for 25c. It is pointed out that children who have had previous mocula-

Mrs. Beatrice Grubb, of Washington, Mo., public health nurse, will be here to assist the local physicians and dentist.

Mrs. E N. Pizer, who re-entersas City a week ago last Monday Park. is continuing to improve.

Maynard White took his father Alva White, to Kansas City, Saturday, where Mr. White was entered as a patient at St. Luke's hospital. Complications are causing Mr. White to be quite ill. Miss Clara Dueber was brought

home Sunday by her brother, Lawrence, after having been a patient a month at St. Mary's hospital in Jefferson City, where of the East Sedalia Baptist church, she had undergone a major operation. Miss Clara is able to be

Spending Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City were Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Sieber and daughter, Betty, and Miss Clara Kline. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dueber, Mrs. Dueber being a Funeral services for William A. sister of Mrs. Sieber and Miss

Leaving Tipton last Monday, Mayor and Mrs. J. J. Brant, took New Jersey, where he is with the had been home on a 12-day furlaugh, Mayor and Mrs. Brant, who were accompanied by Mrs. Brant's sister, Mrs. K. J. Seiber, then went on into Chicago, and then to Milwaukee and Beaver Dam, Wis., visiting an aunt of the mayor at Beaver Dam, Sister Helenwarda,a hospital nurse, After travelling some 1,800 miles Mayor and Mrs. Brant and Mrs. Seiber returned home, Saturday.

Thursday morning by Mrs. Cecil Parsons and her son, Glen, neigh

Lanham lived alone and was law, Leonard Ehlers in Cole Camp. working on the Parsons' farm. He is survived by his wife, one The Parsons said they called Lanson, Walt Vern Deen; one daughter ham's home Tuesday but there was no answer and they thought Thursday, Mrs. Parsons and her son went to investigate and found him lying on the doorstep. Mor-Camp for 29 years. Since the Mericus, county coroner had the The new three-year low com- death of his partner Mr. Weymuth body taken to Versailles in the pares with the alltime record high has been in the store with his son. Kidwell ambulance. The body is now at the Kidwell funeral home. Surviving is one sister, Mrs.

Lem Smiley of Sedalia. Mr. Lanham was preceded in death by another sister, Blanch Lanham, who died in 1944. She resided with her brother until the Funeral arrangements have not

John Borchers Dies Services for John Franz Bor-

ville. The Rev. H. A. Wood will his home will be held at 'St. John's Lutheran church Friday at Pallbearers will be: A. L. Sch-2:00 p. m. at Cheese Creek, with Six grandchildren will serve as pallbearers.

The body will lie in state in the church from 1:00 that afternoon

Accused Of Evading ed the shooting. **'Questions In Grand** Jury Investigation

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10-(AP)and burned. The two bodies Nathan Bassin and Max Ducov, were burned beyond recognition. beer distributors, were released es have been filed. Christy was the son of Ban from jail tonight after they ap-Christy, and was in partnership peared before a federal grand across the street from the Downen with his father in operation of a $|\hat{j}_{ury}|$ and cleared themselves of

contempt charges. The grand jury, investigating high school here last spring is gambling and crime, had charged the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Car- the two men with evading quesdealings.

> Federal District Judge Richard M. Duncan late yesterday ordered them held in Jail until they were two and a half years. He is a willing to answer the questions. Appear Before Jury Again

Late today, after a two-hour conference between defense attorneys and government attorneys, Bus Overturus Bassin and Ducov, brothers-in law, volunteered to appear before the grand jury-again:

Christmas theme. This dance cheerful before and after his ses-

jury from 5:07 p. m. to 5:40 p. m. Then the jury recessed for dinner and called him back in at 7:25 o'clock. At 10.50 o'clock the men were released Vincent P. Russo, special assist-

to Judge Duncan's home to get his signature on the release order. contempt charges the government alleged Bassin did not tell truthfully where he got \$7,500 with Fire Companies which he bought a tavern and beer agency.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. building a school and pre-school and Mrs. John S. Driskell, route 5, health clinic sponsored by the Sedalia; Mr. William Owens, 1417 1625 East Fifth street. The fire-American Legion auxiliary with South Stewart evenue; Mr. Har-men used one booster line to

West Broadway; Joseph Darwin dents of the home were apprecia-Grayston, 2242 West Third street; Mrs. Carl L. Johnson and son, 412 ill. A barn and garage were save-East Second street; Mrs. Orville ed.

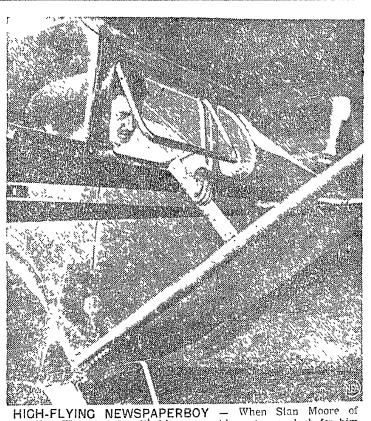
Admitted for medical: Mrs John, route 5, Sedalia; Mr. Noah Reed, 1320 East Thirteenth street

Yellowstone Park Is Closed By Heavy Snow

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., Nov. 10—(A)—A snowstorm early today closed all caused no damage. ed the St. Joseph hospital in Kan-roads in Yellowstone National



CYCLING IN CIRCLES - British actress Gracie Fields looks amazed as she tries out tricycle at London cycle show.



Rawlins, Wyo., is late with his papers. his customers look for him with a pair of binoculars. Stan delivers a paper to 100 ranchers by airplane in the Rawlins area every Sunday morning. He uses pinpoint bombing technique and claims he's never missed a ranch yard yet. Stan is seen warming up his light plane before taking off on his paper route.

-Fort Sill's chief of civilian per-Fort Sill's chief of civilian personnel was killed in his home tonight and a dismissed assistant librarian at the Army post admitt-

Police Chief Joe Cable said 45year-old James T. Downen's death climaxed an argument between him and A. H. Farish, 36, who was fired about two months ago.

Farish is in jail here. No charg-

Maj. Frank J. Peirilli, who lives home, was the first to arrive on the scene. He said Farish gave him a .25-caliber pistol.

Downen's wife and 17-year-old daughter were in another part of the house when the fatal shot was fired as he sat in a living room chair.

Downen has been at Sill about native of Durant.

Seven Injured As

DESERT CENTER, Calif., Nov. 10-(AP)-A greyhound bus went out of control on rain wet paveber 22 and will be carried out on about 20 minutes. He appeared ment and overturned today, in at 4 p. m. yesterday, but the bulk juring seven persons and shaking are expected back today, Vice Conservatives. up at least 25 others. The accident Then Ducov, appearing worried on U. S. highway 60 nine miles Western Pennsylvania coal operand freiful, was closeled with the east of here, occurred when the ators estimated 80 per cent of blies and municipal councils.

> an automobile. None of the miuries was believed scrious. Blythe Community

Hospital said. Among those who were kept in ant to the attorney general, drove the hospital for observation are N. Nebraska) Oklahoma City and may operations. In a three-day hearing on the Mrs. Everett Wilson, 48, (472 W dered his 378,000 soft coal miners 6th St.) Hazelton, Kas.

Busy Thursday

The Fire companies were kept busy this aiternoon in extingush-

·The first run was made to th residence of Mrs. Dan Cronan quickly put out a fire in a garden ways, Dismissed: Carl Lester, 1413 which caused no damage. Resioccupant of the home was very

> An hour later, the firemen were called to a vacant lot in the 600 block on East Fifth street to extinguish a grass fire which caused no damage.

At 2:29 p. m, the fire trucks went to the residence of Charles Morrison, 308 North Grand ave-Inue,. Two pumps buckets were used on the grass blaze which

in the Wyoming-Montana-Idaho About eight inches of snow fell playground overnight.

Production of Coal Slowly is Nearing Normal

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10.—(AP)-Soft coal production climbed for the first time since Septem-

ber 19. Many Western Pennsylvania miners, where some 56,000 work in commercial and steel company owned operations, waited for local union meetings before picking up picks and shovels again. They

have been idle almost eight weeks. to be identified, spoke of the diggers' dissatisfaction with the strike until this morning). and their eagerness to get back on the payrolls.

"Once the miners are back at work, I think they'll stay there," Some miners returned to work President Harry Suter of the bus driver tried to avoid hitting normal working forces will answer whistles by the time the late afternoon shifts start.

Most mines were reported to sume production. Others gave the national radio. the first men reporting back the Mrs. Wanda B. Stoner. 27, (626 job of preparing the pits for nor-

> east of the Mississippi to go back to the pits until midnight, No-curfew in Bogota and in Cali, Covember 30. They had been idle eight weeks. Lewis is still trying to get a night. contract to replace the one which

The unpredictable Lewis or-

expired last June 30. Want Issue Settled And some of Lewis' members say they don't like the idea of going back to work until the con-

tract issue is settled. But, as althey're following Lewis' "Why go back for just three veeks?" was the general reaction among a sober-faced group of valive and liberal party supportminers at nearby Bridgeville when

they learned of Lewis' dramatic

"We might as well stay out until we get something," said one name a successor to conservative UMW member. "After the 30th, we'll be at it

(on strike) again," another miner declared grimly. At Russellton, near Pittsburgh, miners were hunting when Lewis'

"I'm around," he said. Joseph Mautino, president of October alone. ocal 4426 at Harmarville

said his men would meet today. He added: with me. They are very bitter, liberals have said they will boybut Mr. Lewis' orders will send cott the voting. They charge the them back to work. They may government has not preserved or-

Plant a Fruit Orchard Friday

do what Lewis tells them."

BOONILLE, Mo., Nov. 10.—(A)

orchard is expected to attract about 3,500 persons tomorrow. Known as the state orchard o tomorrow day, the event is sponsored by the University of Missouri, the Missouri State Histori cal Society and the Boonville Doomed Husband Chamber of Commerce. It will be held at the C. C. Bell orchards

planting, pruning, construction of terraces and application of trunk protectors. A feature of the event will be an apple pie six feet in diameter. The first 2.000 persons to register will receive a slice of the pie

The demonstration will include

at the noon luncheon. Asks Audit for Miners' Welfare Fund

east of here.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-(A) Senator Bridges (R-NH) asked today for a court audit of operations of the coal miners' welfare fund since he has been one of its trus-statement that she made a \$324 When that has been done and

his own actions as a trustee have been reviewed, he asked the U.S. district court here to let him get off the board. Bridges' petition to the cour was in some degree his response Young Peoples Class to a plea by Ezra Van Horn, former coal operator member of the

sponsibility for the way the multibeen administered.

board, to be absolved of any re-

BIRTHS

Daughter, boin to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerschied. route 1, daily newspaper. LaMonte, at 12:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight pounds, three ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. pounds, 12 ounces.

pounds, 14 ounces.

Is Proclaimed

Report Hundreds Died in Colombia **During Clashes**

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 10 .-(P)-Colombia's conservative govslowly toward normal today as ernment has decreed a state of bituminous union miners returned siege and suspended all sessions to the pits east of the Mississippi of the Liberal-dominated congress in a move climaxing weeks of pre-election clashes in which hun-

dreds reportedly have died. Censorship of press and radio also was ordered by President

Mariano Ospino Perez. (News of the state of siege was filed last night by the Associated Operator sources, who refused Press correspondent in Bogota and was not received in New York

> The state of siege was proclaimed last night after troops cordoned off Colombia's capitol building and stood guard throughout the country to suppress any further outbreaks of the bitter fighting which has raged for the past month between Liberals and

The president also suspended sessions of departmental assem-

Assassination Reports

Widespread rumors of assassination attempts againt political be in good shape and ready to re- leaders were denied officially by

> center of the city closed early vesterday afternoon as troops began moving through the streets. Earlier yesterday the government imposed a 9 p. m. to dawn

> Troops were dispatched to strategic points throughout the coun-Government buildings were put under heavier guard. Congress members and newspaper reporters were barred from the capitol building.

Speculation grew that the army might tåke over power from the civilian government to curb the bloody outbreaks between conser-

Might Delay Voting . Such action might postpone the balloting scheduled Nov. 27 to

Though Bogota has been free of political violence recently, party newspapers in recent weeks have reported a steadily rising wave of about 95 per cent of the striking hard fighting between groups of conservative and liberal partiorders came. One fellow, his gun sans. Each party blames the on his shoulder and a rabbit in other for the fighting. his hand, said he'd be glad to

than 500 in the last two weeks of The conservatives so appeared determined to hold the election Nov .27, with Laureano "What the boys decide is okay Gomez as their candidate. The

the result of any election now. Though President Ospina and his government are all conservatives, the liberals have a majority -The planting of a 35-acre fruit in both houses of congress. Their leaders have threatened to push through a proposal for a four-

Still Wants Wife BREMERTON. Wash., Nov 10 _(P)_A 34-year-old husband, whose wife is charged with attempting his murder to put an end to what she called his persis-

off an offside proposal of marriage. The husband, Wilford Piatt, showed reporters a letter which he received from a New York

City woman.

love making." Piatt has sand he wanted his wife back despite her signed

plot to have him killed.

enough money to help me get my wife out of jail," he said.

"I'm not interested in any pro-

posals unless the woman has

Seventeen members of St Paul's Walther league of St. million dollar welfare fund has Paul's Lutheran church, Broadway and Massachusetts avenue made a tour of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital news offices and were given detailed explanations of the process of publishing a

> Rev. W. Strickert, Those who made the tour were:

Bothwell hosptal. Weight: Six Mark Bergmann, Marcella Bergman, Kenneth Bethke, Richard Lanning, Gilbert Bergmann, Ken-Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. neth Schreiner, Wesley Mahnken, Lionel Henderson, of Otterville, Doris Pummill, Wanda Lee Young, at 3:30 o'clock Thursday morning Lucinda Schelp, Florentine Schat Bothwell hospital. Weight: Five elp, William Bergmann, Shirley Ann Young and Erna Kasak.

guide through the entire plant. The league members were accompanied by their pastor the

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

Many business places in the

lombia's fourth largest city, to keep everyone off the streets at

President Mariano Ospina Perez.

only a few of the reports.' Press tired of just loafing accounts put the death toll at more

The government has confirmed

grumble a lot, but they'll always der and any election now would not be a free vote. Liberal leaders last night reiterated they would not recognize

> man provisional government to succeed Ospina when his term

ends next May 5.

tent leve making, today dusted

would never get tired of your down payment on an unfulfilled

"Wilford," It read in part, "I

Visits Democrat-Capital

Paul Anthes, printer acted as

Orville Gregg, of Hughesville, at Gene Bergmann. Rudy Grother, 9:14 o'clock Wednesday night at Arlene Zoch. John Bergman,

Two Held For Ft. Sill Personnel Miners Return State of Siege Contempt And Chief Is Killed To Soft Coal In Day 1 Chief is Killed To Soft Coal LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 10—(2P)

At Bogota

Armistice Day, Pay **Tributes**

Parade Followed By Address by Rev. W. P. Arnold At Court House

Hundreds of people gathered around the American Doughboy statue in front of the Petti county court house in the bright sunny weather this morning to pay their tributes to the glorious dead, who fell for us so that we may continue living in peace. At the termination of the Ar

mistice day parade which shoved off from Broadway and Ohio av enue, promptly at 10 a. m., the parade participants assembled on the court house lawn to take part in an Armistice day service, in charge of Walter McMellen, president of the Veterans' Coun The Rev. Walter P. Arnold delivered a very appropriate address, speaking on the topic, "We Come Today, Not to Laud the Living, But to Honor the Dead. Rev. D. Warren Neal gave the invocation and benediction.

Solemn Tribute

All persons present this morning paid a very solemn tribute The Interior when they joined Rev. Arnold in repeating the pledge of allegiance repeating the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States, Krug Resigns which waved high on the court house masthead. Following this tribute, a Gold Star mother, Mrs. Julia Gower placed a wreath, donated by State Fair Floral Co., before the doughboy statue: volley salute, fired by eight veterans broke the previous The ceremony came to an end when a high school stu-"Bob" Williams, sounded

The Gold Star mothers lined up on the court house steps, each to succeed him. with a gold mum pinned to her dress, were: Mrs. Julia Gower, effective Dec. 1. Mrs. Ona Burk, Mrs. Grace Furnell, Mrs. Baxter Overfelt, Mrs. Charles G. Ross announced the fall was welcomed by farmers D. H. Neiberger and Mrs. W. E. president's action Bennett. The mums were furnished by Archias. The Gold is quitting. Star mothers, various auxiliaries and Red Cross women helped in said that an exchange of letters also over northern Minnesota, making the Armistice day ceremony in Pettis county a great would be made public, later in eastern Illinois.

with peppy music and fancy had fallen out. twirling performances. For services the bands gave, they were he was quitting about Dec. 1. A awarded \$35 to be divided be- half hour after this word was tween the two bands. The Armistice parade was led

by a police car, followed by parade marshal Duane Ewing on horseback. Eight other horsemen and women followed the marshal.

Next in line was the Smith-Cotton band, dressed in black and that the President was displeased gold uniforms. Following were massed colors carried by veterans in uniform and other veterans, then came the Gold Star mothers riding in a station wagon; in blue and white uniforms. Then riers and other military vehicles

floats entered by patriotic, civic and veteran organizations. First place awards: a prize of \$20.00, went to Oak Point school for its went to Oak Point school for its float, wich was several graves; Gets \$8,312 in a first to Hubbard high school, which was a miniature of the Cash Left in a battleship Missouri; and a first battleship Missouri; and a first prize to V. F. W. No. 2508 in Telephone Booth veterans class for three graves, with a sailor, marine and army cap hanging over each grave on which was entered by F. H. Rush there later? and Virgil Herrick.

Bow at Symbol Rev. Arnold said in part: "On this thirty-first annivertice, which ended World War I,

who are we? "Members of all veterans" and patriotic organizations along with World War I or World War II,

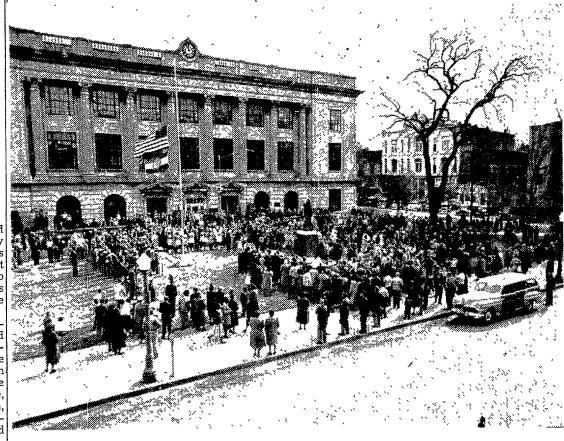
all ex-servicemen of every war, then rejoined her husband who whether the Spanish-American, had waited outside the store. A men of every branch of service, membered her handbag-and the whether doughboy, gob, leatherneck or any other military ser-

"Along with these come our city officials and county officers, our beloved Gold Star mothers, some young and in the prime of life and others with hair as white as driven snow. Along with these police station in walked a young citizens of every walk of life, rich and poor, white and black, Catholic, Jew and Protestant. In phone booth, addition to these we have the Miss Pinoi youth of our community from our money in a hatbox and took it schools and character building to the Spinas' address, which she agencies, future Americans, all coming to bow at the feet of it over to John Wiechec, who a symbol of all men who have lives in a first floor apartment.

given their lives for our freedom. ed and loved life as much as any side the Spinas door. of us, those who once moved when Mr. and Mr about and enjoyed liberty and rived all out of breath, the box— (Please turn to Page 4, Column 2) and the \$8,312—was still there.

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Ceremonies at The Doughboy



With the flag at half staff, a solemn program was presented at the west front of the court house this morning with the address of the day by the Rev. Walter P. Arnold. This gathering followed immediately the parade of patriotic organizations and other citizenry.

Secretary Of

Were Not Together On Certain Matters

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-(P)-President Truman today accepted the resignation of Secretary of the Interior Julius Krug, and chose Undersecretary Oscar L. Chapman

The cabinet shift is to

Presidential Press Secretary He would not say why Krug

When asked about that, Ross between the president and Krug Wisconsin, Michigan and north-

given to newsmen, Krug's letter of resignation was received by the Deadlocked on President.

Letter In "Friendly" Terms

Although White House aides said the letter was couched in "friendly" terms, they indicated because Krug had given the news

out before notifying him. Informed officials said they understood the President and Krug had not seen eye to eye on certhe Red Cross women and auxil- tain matters, including the method trol of atomic energy. The United iaries, followed with the Hubbard of obtaining congressional appro- Nations last night heard Soviet band members who were adorned priations for big reclamation pro- Union foreign minister Andrei Y. ject in the west There were recame army jeeps, weapon car-ports that the President had sent "rather sharp" letters to Krug in produce atomic bombs — There were quite a number of the secretary was bypassing the

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 6)

the float. Awarded second prize left \$8,312 cash in a telephone through the jungle and the tunwas a military cemetery float, booth and then couldn't find it dra; we are spreading life, hap-seph's pockets after they found

That's what happened last night

to Mrs. Virginia K. Spina. Afraid to leave the money unprotected in their apartment, Mrs. sary of the signing of the armsi-Spina and her husband, Achilles, took it with them when they went to a corner drug store to make a telephone call.

Mrs. Spina made the call and way." few blocks later, Mrs. Spina remoney.

They rushed back to the phone pooth. No handbag and no money. The druggist knew nothing of it. The Spinas hurried to the nearest police station to report their

lost savings. As they were about to leave the woman, Non Pinoin to report finding \$8.312 in a drug store

Miss Pinoin said she put the found in the handbag. She turned

Wiechec, thinking it contained "The dead, those who once liv- a hat, put the box in the hall out-When Mr. and Mrs. Spina ar-

Rain And Snow In The Mountains

By the Associated Press Temperatures again were on the mild side today over wide

areas of the country. The comparatively warm wea-President And Krug ther extended from east of the Rockies and south of the Great Lakes region. It was cool and rainy in the northern New Engsome wet spots in the Rocky Mountain states, with rain and

snow in the mountains. west of the Rockies. Southern suicide. California was doused with the heaviest rainfall in nearly three years. The fall at Los Angeles measured 2.18 inches. The heavy and forecasters.

There was fog in early morning over the southeastern states and along the Gulf Coast and

Prior to playing the National Anthem to open the services in front of the court house, both high school bands, and baton tary of the Interior amid signs twirlers entertained the crowd that he and President Truman. Krug informed reporters that City. Laredo, Texas, was the blades. Three were missing from est was Caribou, Me., 28 above.

Atomic Energy

By the Associated Press Armistice day, 1949, found the world in disturbed peace, haunted by a fear of atomic warfare unknown on the first Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918.

The great nations remained deadlocked in debate over con-Vishinsky say:

If war comes, Russian could recent months, complaining that many of these as we should need -no more and no less."

A British spokesman said Vishinsky was "saber-rattling."

Vishinsky said the Soviet Union peaceful purposes. He said: "We of his stomach removed due to PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11—(R) are razing mountains; we are irulcers, and said he had be—How would you feel if you rigating deserts; we are cutting vous and unable to sleep. are razing mountains; we are ir- ulcers, and said he had been nerpiness, prosperity and welfare in him dead, about \$40 was recoverplaces where the human footstep ed. Tillery was the owner of the

> Where in Russia is this atomic activity? reporters asked. Vishinsky replied:

I only know about it in a general age of steel for his plant.

W_{eather}



Central Missouri: Increasing cloudiness tonight. Showers late tonight and Saturday ending by early night, lowest bama. near 50. Saturday cooler and windy, highest ın 50s.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 61 degrees; 2 p. m. 81 degrees.

• Thought for Today

So thou, O son of man, I have set thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore thou shalt hear the word at my mouth and warn them from me.—Ezekiel 33:7.

Inquest to be Held Tuesday

Further Inquiry On Tillery Death Is Underway

A coroner's inquest will be land states and northern Great held Tuesday morning at 10:00 of those international disasters Lakes area. There also were o'clock in Versailles to ascertain called 'World Wars.' how Joseph Tillery, 37, of Kansas City met his death, whether The weather was fairly cool he was murdered or committed

> Tillery's body was found Wedear to ear with what is believed unknown soldier at Arlington to have been razor blades. The National cemetery. left artery was cut, and the wound pierced into the throat ampitheater, George N. Craig, about two inches.

City was 79 and 71 at Kansas containing seven single edge warmest spot, 87. While the cool- the package. Dr. Medicus said two blades were found in the front while he was in the Army in Euseat of the car and one was lo- rope. cated on the ground near the car. Dr. Medicus said the blades were sent to Jefferson City by a highway patrol trooper to have them checked for blood stains. One Eight Killed; 13 of Tillery's brothers said Joseph always used double edge blades.

No Signs of Struggle

Coroner Medicus said there were no signs of a struggle, howstains were on the car seat.

Dr. Medicus said Joseph's widow, Mrs. Lois Tillery did not "as going or had left from, prior to The others are reported in serious know where her husband was his death. A report from a filling condition. station in Versailles said Tillery had his automobile filled up with gas, and inquired the distance to The debate grinds on. Thirteen Camden. After driving Joseph's countries are on the list to speak car a 1947 Buck back to Verat Lake Success. The United sailles from where it was found States representative is yet to be parked, it had four gallons of gasoline left in the tank

Mrs. Tillery told Dr Medicus

has not been seen for a thousand Minnow Manufacturing company, tinental, 25 miles south of Tucson. a firm about to begin making minnow buckets. His brother, L D. Tillery said Joseph had no financial worries, but had 'been (tell) because I am not informed. fretting recently over the short-

Superintendent of Hospital is Injured

FULTON, Mo., Nov. 11-(AP)-Dr. P. S. Tate, assistant superintendent of State Hospital No. 1 Cooler late to- car accident near Demopolis, Ala-

Dr. W.-J. Cremer, superintendent of the hospital, said he was notified late yesterday of the accident by a Demopolis physician. Dr. Cremer said the physician reported Dr. Tate's condition as crit-

Dr. Tate was on a vacation at the time of the accident. He had

Be Kept Strong

President Places Wreath on Tomb In Armistice Day Ceremonies

By the Associated Press

leaders today urged Ameri- period, and the animal just misscans to keep their armed forces powerful and thus the buck was badly injured with help avoid a third world a broken back. He slit its throat

Day observances across the sion by the Jackson county game close of World War I—the to Mercy hospital. war to end wars.'

Secretary of Defense Johnson Secretary of Defense Johnson set the tone with a speech at St. Bomber Crash Louis in which he declared that "weakness breeds war, and that strength commands respect and discourages war."

In a talk at Greenville, N. C. Secretary of the Army Gray placed the probable ultimate cost to this country of World War II at one trillion dollars, and added that the United States must stay strong to avoid future conflict.

Secretary of Air Symington resources, as well as dollars, and to their death. said "we must do everything in our power to prevent recurrences

There were similar expressions from other leaders in government, the military and civic affairs. President Places Wreath

President Truman, who dressed the National Conference nesday about 10:30 p.m., 16 miles of Christians and Jews during southeast of Versailles on Lake the afternoon, led Americans in Road 8, about 40 feet away from observance of the holiday with where his car was parked against the traditional presidential triba tree. His throat was cut from ute—a wreath on the tomb of the

Speaking in nearby Arlington National Commander of the Temperatures climbed to reMorgan county Coroner Birch American Legion, declared that cord highs for the date yesterday
L. Medicus said he and Tillery's the nation is observing Armictice

Johnson, in his speech, recalled

how he saw Armistice Day come

"Today," he said, "we have (Please turn to Page 4, Column 4) field.

Injured in Crash

GILA BEND, Ariz., Nov. 11.— (A)—Eight men lost their lives and erer, blood was found on Tillery's 13 more were injured last night chest and hands. Tiflery's hat when a truck filled with cotton was found smashed, and blood pickers smashed into a semitrailer on a highway 17 miles east

of here. The men were recruited in the Los Angeles area. Three of the

police the semi-trailer was stalled in the road. Police said a different account was given by H. P. behind the accident.

Myers' account said the semitrailer waș going slow and that is now using atomic energy for that Joseph had about 60 per cent Davis tried to pass but was prevented by an oncoming car. Cropping behind the semi-trailer, Myers said that Davis' truck clipped When searching through Jo- a corner of the other vehicle and

groes, were to pick cotton at Con-

On The Way Out KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11-(AP)-

is on the way out. Showers and northwest winds in 1848. of the brisk variety and lower

cord breaking temperature read- peace only as a breathing time, cause. War and courage have done projects ready for building "when ings in the high seventies. The forecast calls for showers trive, and furnishes ability to exin the west and north late to- cute, war plans.—Machiavelli.

been critically injured in a motor southeast Saturday. With them resort." — Nicholas Rowe. will come northeast winds, 30 to 40 miles an hour and tempera- the field unless there are wise tures by Saturday morning rang-counsels at home.—Cicero. ing from 40 to 50 in the northwest. High temperatures Satur-solutions that the great questions day will range from 40 to 50 of the time are decided . . . but in the northwest and from 55 to by iron and blood."—Bismarck. 65 in the east and south.

Dr. M. P. Shy to St. Luke's Hospital

Dr. M. P. Shy, 1023 West Sevtaken his sister, Miss Julia Tate enth street, went to Kansas City inevitable war. If war comes it to new wars, and the short peace way county hospital. Dr. Gordon Stauffacher.

Kills Deer in Mid-Kansas City

200-pound woodland monarch, be- tails." lieved to have come from Kansas, came to grief as he crossed the viaduct over Southwest boule-

A switch engine approached. The deer, frightened, leaped over a four-foot railing and plunged 25 feet down to the boulevard. It The nation's top military was 7:45 o'clock, a busy traffic ed an automobile.

Sherr ran to the scene and saw Deerslayer Sherr, who had never bagged anything bigger They spoke at Armistice than a rabbit, was given permis-

warden to butcher the deer-his nation, as the world marked father is a butcher—and dispose the 31st anniversary of the of the venison. He must give half

While Ablaze At Least Three Dead; Some Take To Parachutes

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.-(AP) -An airforce B-29 bomber crashweighed the cost of the second ed in flames near here today, car- yesterday in the capital. world war in terms of men and rying at least three crew members

> State police said three bodies, to show up for this meeting. Inunidentified, had been removed stead, the UMW head sent a mesfrom wreckage of the big giant. sage that he could not appear What happened to the other until Monday. Ching replied that

could not be determined imme-isfactory. diately. Apparently they had parachuted and some were re ported safe. Three crewmen, two of them rein a veterans' hospital here.

police and other cars. niles northwest of Indianapolis. left-handed one.

United States and other nations aboard parachuted.

The crash came soon after the Association.

Lieutenant Nation suffered a cut

Smashup by Aid Plane

Mexican Navy To Get Modernistic

A government decree called the Kansas City.

A yardmaster clerk, Sherr saw traditional navy uniform "old-the six-point deer bound down the tracks of the Kansas City terminal railroad yards headed for ties," the decree pointed out, "now ties," the decree pointed out, "now the color with Tuyedos out. Union Station. The frolic of the are used only with Tuxedos or

Lewis Would Meet With **Mediators**

Doubt Expressed As to Any Call Of Fact Finders

NEW · YORK, Nov. 11-(AP)in the coal dispute at a meeting next week with Cyrus S. Ching

However, he did not hold out any olive branch to Ching, direct- later. A union spokesman said the or of Federal Mediation and Con-

Instead, Lewis referred to "the Ching fiasco in Washington," his

Lewis and other UMW representatives failed at the last minute nine members of the crew of 12 the Monday date would be unsat-

No Action Until Monday

others were picked up in state tion on the coal situation until hem Steel Corporation. monday at the earliest.

The men started jumping out | Coal operators immediately 10th in the industry, has plants at of the blazing plane long before available in the capital regarded Pueblo, Colo.; Buffalo, N. Y., and it finally smashed to earth 12 the Lewis offer to negotiate as a at Palmer, Worcester and Clinton,

One of the survivors, Lt. Ernest ing his previous position there is Nation of Roswell, N. M., said no use in resuming negotiations, that at least 7 or 8 of the dozen said Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers

The plane, on a long range mis- Thursday for a meeting without 25 years' service. The agreement sion, had flown non-stop from consultation as to the mine work- also calls for a five-cent-an-hour

He added that UMW officials ployer and workers will divide on the chin when he landed in a were busy yesterday trying to re- the costs. turn coal diggers to their jobs. On Wednesday, Lewis announced a have been signed by Jones and A small cub plane going to the sudden three-week suspension of Laughlin Steel Corporation, Re-

"Worse than war is the fear of

with a sword in her hand."-Ber-

"There is many a boy here to-

"Little reason is there in arms.

"The question of war has be-

come the main preoccupation of

"A great country cannot wage

"Two armies are two bodies of

men which meet and try to fright-

"Every bullet has its billet."

ram for war; it is a nation."—

"A good war halloweth every

more great things than charity . .

war is elevating, because the in-

dividual disappears before the

"He that preaches war is the

"There never was a good war

"Ye shall love peace as a means

great conception of the state."-

"Mother . . . do not weep

war is kind."—Stephen Crane.

devil's chaplain."—Ray.

the stronger."—Tacitus.

humanity."—William Bolitho.

little war."—Wellington.

en each other."-Napoleon.

day who looks on war as all glory,

war."-Seneca.

-Vergil.

William III.

Woodrow Wilson.

tion."-Bernhardi.

Neitzsche.

Franklin.

—Jesus Christ.

in the most stupendous war mankind had known.

This Armistice after four years of conflict turned out to be only Negro driver of the truck, told for an even deadlier war, the issues of which are still unsettled.

Myers, driver of a bus two cars than the thoughts celebrated men of the past have held on war and

Here are a few: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Jesus Christ.

"All battle is well said to be misunderstanding."—Carlyle. "The art of war . . . I take to knowledge."—Daniel Defoe.

are the result of trival causes."-Julius Caesar. "War is the trade of kings."-

The state's spring-like weather eye that charms to destroy." -Rep. Abraham Lincoln of Illinois "War should be the only study Erasmus.

which gives him leisure to con-"War, the needy bankrupt's last'

"An army is of little value in

"Gold and riches,, the chief causes of wars."—Tacitus. "I hate war for its soils conor a bad peace." - Benjamin

to Texarkana, Tex., and then Thursday afternoon, where he en- will be from failure of human better than the long one."—Neitwar still breed?"-Milton.

versation."—Fontanelle.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.—(AP)— Robert J. Sherr killed a wild buck deer today in the middle of ties today. The Mexican navy got rid of sailor

'or anybody else."

The United Mine Workers presdent announced his readiness to the settlement. President Philip make another effort to settle the Murry took part in closed door dispute at a press conference at huddles with corporation and nis room in the Ritz-Carleton union officials.

ciliation Service.

description of a meeting which the federal official sought to arrange

Ching, told of Lewis', new offer, said in Washington that he has no 12:50 a. m. (CST), was described ported in serious condition, were present plans to arrange coal dis- as roughly similar to that previpute peace meetings. He said ously agreed on by five other An undetermined number of there will be no government ac-major producers including Bethle-

"Unless Lewis is more specific Wreckage was scattered over a and shows some sign of modify-

No. 1 engine caught fire, the lieuter that Ching "arbitrarily fixed security, for workers aged 65 with

ers' convenience."

town Sheet and Tube company and Great Lakes Steel. Of about 513,000 steelworkers

who struck for free pensions, apstrike. "The bird of war is not the eagle but the stork."—Charles Francis steel—and in the fabricating in-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)— Missouri can get \$513,615 and Kansas \$244,440 in federal funds or planning public works.

The government announced

under a \$25,000,000 initial appropriation from congress. The money may be used for blue printing of public works. but

ernment will not be obligated to

building any of the projects. Planning loans will be available "It is not an army that must to cities, counties and other political subdivisions as well as state governments.

"War is a biological necessity The fund is being handled by . . a moral obligation . . . an the general services administraindispensable factor in civiliza-The money can not be used "War is delightful to those who to plan housing projects, the agenhave had no experience of it."—

Jess Larson, administrator of GSA, said the purpose is to get construction desirable."

Fatally Injured

Lowell N. Moore. Trenton, Mo., "The first casualty when war was fatally injured last night in comes is truth."-Hiram Johnson a motor car accident four miles "The Gods are on the side of north of here. The State Highway Patrol said

the car he was driving failed to make a curve on U.S. Highway 54 overturned and came to rest on top of him. He died in the Calla-Thomas J. Heuss, Jefferson

suffered a fractured skull and "Love thy neighbor as thyself." other injuries.

Charlie Davis, 39, Los Angeles,

overturned. The men, many of them

Springlike Days

night and Saturday and/in the

started eastward to visit relatives tered St. Luke's hospital. He was wisdom."—Bonar Law 1914. in Georgia. Dr. Tate is 71 years accompanied to Kansas City by For what can war but endless

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 5) (Please turn to Page 4, Column 2) Armistice 31 Years Ago a

Pause For Deadlier War

- By Hal Boyle NEW YORK, —(P)—Thirty-one years ago today bloodshed ceased Potter, birth control advocate.

nard Shaw. a pause that refreshed the world but boys, it is all hell. You can I can't think of anything better bear this warning voice to generto present on this anniversary tions yet to come. I look upon war with horror."—Gen. Sherman.

b the highest perfection of human "In war events of importance

John Dryden. "Military glory - that attractive rainbow that rises in showers of blood, that serprent's

"It is not by speeches and re-

"There is no such thing as an

strike against the giant United States Steel corporation appeared only a formality today.

Legal talks continued on an greement reportedly fashioned after the Bethlehem peace plan John L. Lewis said today he was which cracked industry's fight willing to renew mediation efforts against free insurance and pensions. The CIO United Steelworkers 35-man negotiating committee

Headed

Accord

Settlement by

To Their Work

U. S. Steel Would

Send 150,000 Back

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11-

(AP) — Settlement of the

To Final

Murray was expected to go before the negotiating committee committee will likely have a ses-

stood by at a hotel ready to act on

When the agreement is reached, it will send 150,000 men back to work. That will mean virtual end of the paralyzing 42-day-old

sion with corporation representa-

C. F. and I., In Agreement

union and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp., announced they had reached an agreement sending 15,000 workers back to their jobs this morning. The agreement, reached at

Today started off on a peace-

making note as the steelworkers

Colorado Fuel and Iron, ranked

After yesterday's session, a ource who can't be identified by

ame, said flatly: "It's the Bethlehem agreement here, too." Bethlehem agreed to \$100 monthly pensions, including social

Somewhat similar agreements public Steel Corporation, Youngs-

social insurance program. The em-

proximately 309,000 remain on More than a score of companies in basic steel-which produce raw dustry-which processes raw steel -have yet to sign. However,

"Peace shall not prevail save quickly after big steel agrees." Aid to Misouri

they're expected to step into line

On Public Works

those apportionments last night congress specified that the gov-

As Auto Overturns FULTON. Mo., Nov. 11.—(49)—

City, who was riding with him,



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IAN, 1220 East Broadway J. W. teenth street and Stewart avenue. Watts, pastor; W. H. Swift, super- | Song service at 10:30 a. m. Bible intendent of Bible school. Morn-study at 11:00. Communion at ing worship at 10:45. Sermon 12:00. Evening worship at 7:30. subject, "Up Hearts." Bible school at 9:45. Miss Catherine Garman. vianist; Miss Nellie White, choir OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. 517 director. The junior choir will South Lafayette. Sunday school practice Sunday afternoon at 3 10 a.m. Missionary meets 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and dent. Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton, pas-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. L. Reed, general superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 with preaching by the pastor on the subject, "The Price God Paid for the Church." The adult choir will sing, "Hear Our Prayer" by Rubenstein. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. W. A. Morgan, director. Evening worship 7:45 with preaching by the pastor on the subject, "A Rash Disciple." Joan Overmier will sing, "My Daily prayer meeting on Wednesday Prayer," and the youth choir will sing " Carry Your Burdens to Jesus." (Benson). Nursery for children during the worship serv-

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL, Sixteenth and Hancock. Donald Momberg, pastor. Sunday school Washington. Father T. J Nolan, 9:30 a. m. Herbert Light, superin- pastor. Sunday masses 6:00, 8:00 tendent. Morning worship 10:40 and 10:00 a. m. Holy Day masses with preaching by Rev. Robert D. 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Leazer. This is the opening of a week's revival meeting Baptist Fraining Union 6:30 p. m. P. R. and Moniteau avenue. Father A. Nichols, director. Evening wor- J. Brunswick, pastor. Sunday ship 7:40 with preaching by masses 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 Evangelist Leazer. Preaching a. m. Weekly masses 6:15 and 7:30 services of the revival will con- a. m. tinue through Sunday, November 20. Time of the servics will be 7:30 each evening.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), Broadway and Massachusetts avenue. Rev. Walter F. Strickert, pastor; Miss Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Mildred Brackman, organist, William Bergmann, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Divine service at 10:30 a. m. The pastor's sermon topic will be: Becoming As Little Children."

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF ESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints, Ninth and Montgomery Elder Roe B. Vincent, pastor. There will be no Sunday school or morning sermon due to ing held at Warrensburg for the central Missouri stake. The eve-Priest Roy Weldon will be the Brosing Sermon, May Interest Town Walter Will be assisting teenth street and Stewart avenue, hold its meeting at the Service speaker. His sermon will concern will concern will concern the service will be assisting to the street and Stewart avenue, hold its meeting at the Service was the service will be assisting to the service will be assisting to the street and Stewart avenue, hold its meeting at the Service was the service will be assisting to the service will be assisted to the service will be assiste colored slides giving the evidence that these people believed in and worshipped Christ. Zion's League will meet in the home of Olive Vincent, 1511 West Main, Monday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. The young adults will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Han-'Restoration, a Study of Pro-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Sixth and Summit. Rev. George Acree, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 under Carl Bellah, superintendent. Worship at 11:00. Sermon: "His Ways and Acts." Christ Hickman, presiden. Evangelistic sion night; 8:30 adult choir pracservice 7:45. Sermon topic: "Departing From the Living God."

CALVARY BAPTIST: Rev. H. L. Alley, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. B. B. Bradley, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon subject: "Unconditional Surrender." Training Union 6:15 p. m. Forrest Merriott, director. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subjct, "The Devil's Bid For a Soul." All-church night Tuesday evening, also Y. S. C. meeting. Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal Wednesday evening. The R. A.'s close their focus week this evening with a visit to Beunas Vista.

9:30 a. m. The worship service 10:30 a. m. Eucharistic devotions. will be held at 10:45 a. m. Pastor Freeberg will preach on the topic, Junior Luther League will meet Vermont streets. William C. Besson Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. mer, pastor; Miss Lilliam J. Fox, The Senior Luther League will director of music and organist; meet on Sunday evening at 7:30 Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendo'clock. The Mr. and Mrs. Club ent of church school. Church will meet at the church on Wed- class 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:35 a. nesday, November 16, at 8 p. m m. Sermon "The Future of Our The Sunday school teachers and Church." The choir will sing, officers will meet on Thursday, "Arise, O Church of God," by November 17 at 7:30 p. m. This Wilson. The Youth Fellowship meeting will be held at the home meets Sunday 6:30 p. m. The Par-

1401 West Third street.

EAST BROADWAY CHRIS-| CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four-

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p m. K. B. Rowlette, branch presi-

HUGHESVILLE CHRISTIAN: There will be no preaching service at the Hughesville Christian church Sunday night, September

FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth anod Marvin streets. Rev. Jesse A. Himes, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 Young people's service 7:00 p. m. Evening worship 7:45. Mid-week evening at 7:30.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison, E. S. Brummet, pastor, Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Morning service 11:00. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and

SACRED HEART, Third street

FAITH TABERNACLE, Saline and Engineer. Rev. S. K. Mabry pastor; Violet A. Mabry, superintendent. Sunday school 10.00 a, m. Morning worship 11:00. Com-Massachusetts avenue. Rev. Wal- munion. Gospel Firebrands 6:45 p. Mid-week services Wednesday and Friday 8:00 p. m. Street services Main and Ohio streets Saturday 8:00 p. m.

> FIFTH STREET METHODIST Fifth and Osage streets. Dr. H. U. Campbell, minister. Church school 9:30 a. m. Merle Vaughan, superintendent. Assistants: Robert Burford, David Eisenstein, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Lois Studer and day evening.

Arnold, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. a. m. Clyde L. Waters, superintendent. Morning worship service cock Inursday evening at 7:30 for Day of the Lord." Sunbeams meet tors. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with the annual Thank Offering of Bowers of the First Methodist "Man's Fall and Rising Again." choir practice 7:30 church mis-

> PACIFIC HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION, 2119 East Broadway Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Bert Farley, superintendent. Morning worship service 10:30. with Rev. Don Malone preaching. Training Union 6:15 p. m. Delbert Goetz, director. Evening service 7:30. Rev. Malone preaching. Friday 8:00 p. m. prayer service with Mrs. George Williams leading this serv-

CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broadway at Ohio. Warren L. Botkin, rector. Trinity XXII: Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.; church school 9:30 a. m. Harold N. Painter, su-TRINITY EVANGELICAL perintendent; Robert Seelen, as-LUTHERAN (United Lutheran) sistant. 11:00 a.m. moining Tenth street at Osage avenue. Rev. prayer and sermon. Prelude, C. Arthur Freeberg, pastor; Mrs. "Largo" by Handel and postlude Elmer Fingland, organist; Leonard "March Heroique" by Schubert. Englund, choir director; Elmer E. Mrs. James Atkinson, organist; Sterling, Sunday school superin- Mrs. Percy Metcalf, choir director tendent. Sunday school classes at 7:00 p. m. Y. P. S. L. Wednesday

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL 'What About My Life?" The AND REFORMED, Fourth and of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kelley, ent Education class meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Broadway at Kentucky Avenue Worship Service 10 45 a m. Sermon Title: "The Sin We're Afraid to Mention." Rev. D. Warren Neal, Minister.

A Word For The Old

When Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was 75. he was still young in spirit and retained a zest for life. Once someone asked him for the secret of his youthfulness, and he pointed to an apple tree and replied:

"Do you see that tree over there? The secret of that tree is that it grows new wood every year. That is what I plan to do."

The apple tree that does not grow a little wood each year soon dies. There is a lesson in this for every human being. It is especially applicable to those who are advanced in years and may be tempted to sit back and "let the world go by."

Because their period of physical growth has passed and the time of physical degeneration has set in, older folks must slacken their activities. But they must still keep alert mentally, for only too often a mental letting down may precede a general breaking down of physical health.

More important, however, than keeping mentally trim is preserving spiritual vitality and growth. No matter how old, men and women must keep growing spiritually. Indeed, the need for spiritual growth often becomes more apparent when the twilight years have come and the mind naturally turns with more and more frequency to the thoughts of the hereafter.

Age never brings a relaxation in the spiritual struggle that begins in early childhood. On the other hand, it may reach a pitch greater than ever before experienced. The old have special temptations to despondency, to skepticism, even to despair.

How are the old to keep up the good fight, to keep growing spiritual wood? Certainly they must become ever more fervent in prayer. They must cultivate the habit of frequent and tranquil meditation upon the great comforting truths of religion. Above all, they must enkindle in themselves a new spirit of faith and trust in God. The old should approach the final summoning not merely with resignation but in happy anticipation of that new and eternal birth which means the fullness of growth in the glory and knowledge

Go Jo Church This Sunday

This Feature Sponsored by The National Council of Christians and Jews

Mrs. Mary Sue Hathaway. Morn- Fender, Thirty-second and Ken- Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Bible study ing worship 10:30. Anthems by tucky, Monday, 7:00 p. m. The and prayer meeting. Bring your Duane Ewing. Vocal solo by Miss home of Mrs. R. J. Hausam, Lucia Lee Brosing. Sermon, "Holy Thursday, November 17. Mrs. H. Habits." The official board will F. Sabarakan Mrs. H. Speaker. his sermon will concern meet immediately after church hostess. The Mary Martha Cir- Song service each Lord's Day be-Ancient America and he will show colored slides giving the evidence dist Youth Fellowship 6:30 Sun-Glen Rymer 1010 East Fourth 11:00. Communion 12:00. There street, Thursday, November 17. will be evening worship at 7:30. Mrs. Lester Dennis will be assist-EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, ing hostess. The confirmation 019 Sast Fifth. Rev. Walter P. class meets every Saturday at 9:00 street and Osage avenue. Roy L. Dresden, November 13

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four-

Bowers, minister; Glenn Stewart, Coming Sunday." Church school church school superintendent; E. 10:00 a. m. Divine worship 11:00 CHURCH OF THE OPEN T. Martin, director of choir; Mrs. a. m. Sermon, choir, noon con-10:30 a. m. Pastor's theme: "The BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. C. D. Demand, organist. Church tributive dinner. Afternoon divine Sabbath - The Lord's Day - The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Parker. pas- school 9:30 a. m Worship service, worship 2:00 p. m. Rev. Roy L. at 10:30 a. m. in basement of William Hieronymus, superintend- the Woman's Society of Christian church of Sedalia will be the guest church. Training Union 6:15 p. ent. Morning worship 10:45. Sub- service, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Frank speaker. Lucia Lee Brosing will m. Velma Thomas, director. Eve- ject, "The Crisis of the Church." Coffman, presiding and Miss sing a vocal solo, accompanied by ning service 7:30. Pastor's theme, Young people's service (Over- Stella L. Dodd., the guest speaker. Mrs. Jewell Thomas. Church comers) 6:45 p. m. Rev. R. H. Youth Fellowship program begins school sessions will also be held series of meetings at Ionia, with Singspiration 9:00 p. m. Monday Martin will be speaking. Evening at 5:30. Worship service 7:30 p. at the following points on Sun-services starting at 7:30 o'clock 7.30 p. m. Cub Pack No. 56 meets evangelistic service 7.45. Rev. m. Subect, "When It Is Finished." day, Nocvember 13 at 10:00 a. m.: at church. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Parker will be speaking on the Wesleyan Service Guild meeting Pleasant Hill, New Bethel and Junior R. A.'s meet; 645 youth topic, "God's Scales" Tuesday in the church lecture room. Dr. Goodwill Chapel. Pleasant Hill W. 10:00 a. m. Missionary prayer Stella Dodd will give an illus- S. C. S will meet at the home of meeting. Tuesday 7:00 p. m. trated lecture. All women invited Mrs. Charles Hickman, Route 2, Kingdom hall, 721 East Third Ladies Missionary meeting at the to be guests. Social hour will fol- on Wednesday, November 16. Two street to study the Watch Tower parsonage, 918 South Marvin, low. This meeting will be Tues-educational films entitled, (1) subject, "It Is Nearer Than They

> RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheet T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Sunday School Lesson

Prophet Presents Problem of Suffering

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. phecy, lived in troublous times. Who had him cast into a dungeon His courageous mission was ful- and left to die. filled in sadness and suffering, as Jeremiah foresaw the destruche saw the land that he loved in- tion and havor that were about vaded, its king made blind, its to be inflicted on Jerusalem by people mostly carried into exile, the invading Babylon army. But and a remnant forced to flee to his warning and counsel only

last days.

centuries later, Jesus, who put the deepest commitments of the soul in the realm of practical good judgment and a wise counting of the cost, was to inquire (Luke 14:32) "what king against the courter dropped "cast clouts and rotten rags," that Jeremiah might put them under his armpits, and avoid the chafe of the rope as kind hands pulled him out. eth conditions of peace."

in committing themselves to Him, learn the lessons they teach.

day 7:30. Church-night fellowship children of the flesh, these are no dinner, program, and study serv- the children of God." Wednesday ice, Wednesday 6:45 to 8:15. Choir evening testimonial meeting at practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, trance on Sixth street. It is open BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, Broadway and Kentucky. Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Gordon Callis, superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The, Sin We're Afraid to Mention." Nursery: attendant in charge. Dorothy Ann Reed. organist: Mrs. H. C. Ann Reed, organist; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, choir director. Westminster Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening at 7:30 there will be a 20 minute organ recital by Miss Dorothy Ann Reed preceding the showing of the film, "And Now I See." Mariners club will hold its meeting in the dining room at 6:30 Wednesday night. November 16. Junior-H1 Youth Fellowship meets at 4 o'clock Friday at the Serv-

GOODWILL CIRCUIT, METH-FIRST METHODIST, Fourth ODIST. Rev. Carl Opp, pastor. "Home Family Affair; (2) Its the Brain Think." Isaiah 13:6. Followed by That Counts will be shown by a study of "The Royal Family, Schudder Hull at Pleasant Hill, taken from the book, "The King-Sunday, November 13, at 7:30 p. dom Is At Hand." Service meetm.; New Bethel, Wednesday, No-ing and Theocratic Ministry school vember 16, 7:30 p. m.; by Jerry every Thursday night at 7:00 Iuchs at Dresden Thursday o'clock. November 17, 7:30 p. m.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh Bothwell Club and Massachusetts. Rev. David C. Bryan, minister. Bible school Plans Program 9:30. Virgil Herrick, superintendent. Morning worship and communion 10:40. Sermon subject, meeting was opened by all read-Green Was the Hill and the Val- the last meeting and the treasurley." Withol, by the chorus choir er's report was given. The club with Mrs. Tom Jerrin singing the letter from the Home Demonstraincidental solos, Mrs. Jack Hern-tion Agent, Miss Lillian Watkins don will sing the solo "Come, Ye was read by Mrs. Raus Sprinkles Blessed." Scott.

> EPWORTH METHODIST, read by Mrs. George Brown. Broadway at Engineer. Ralph Hurd, the minister. Sunday school the coming year. Poems, "There at 9:30. O. R. Cox is the general is a State," was given by Mrs. superintendent. Morning worship Harry Runge. There were three at \$10.30. Hugh Jones, directing new members: Mrs. George Ream, the choir; Mrs. Barthouex at the Mrs. Junior "Bud" Henderson organ. The minister's theme: Mrs. Howard Richards. "Without Faith, It Is Impossible." Youth Fellowship at 6:40. Evening and seven visitor. worship at 7.30. The youth choir will lead in a half hour of song. Mrs. Berthouex at the organ. The minister will bring the evening message. At 7:30 on Wednesday evening our prayer meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Sixth street and Lamine avenue. Sunday school is held at 9:30 a. m. for persons under the age of 20. Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. "Moitals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson sermon. Golden text: Romans 9:8: "They which are the

He may have had in mind the prophet Jeremiah. It was in counselling his king, Zedekiah The prophet Jeremiah, whose (Jeremiah 38, 39), toward pre-book of 52 chapters, and five cisely such action that the prochapters of Lamentations, are a phet brought upon himself the major part of Old Testament pro- wrath of the col-called "princes,"

Jeremiah himself also brought upon him the charge of sought refuge there, and disap-disloyalty and treason, and the peared, so that there is no accurate knowledge concerning his

The story of how all that Jeremiah predicted, with the capture man, whom not even the direst suffering, and the persistent threat of death, could swerve the direct swerve the direct threat of death, could swerve the direct swerve a bright rear in the swerve that the capture of the King, the putting out of this eyes, destruction, and exile. is the capture of the King, the putting out of the King, from his mission to declare what God had revealed to him, and to save king and people from the disaster that threatened them. the disaster that threatened them, when they refused to heed his warning and to follow his guidwarning and to follow his guidthrough the offices of a courtier. A gentle and tender touch is added when the courtier dropped "cast when the courtier dropped "cast and the cast and the cast

(Luke 14:32) "what king, going In all this is the background of to make war against another king, the problem of suffering, and of sitteth not down first, and con- God's suffering servants, emphasulteth whether he be able with sized in Isaiah 53. We shall reten thousand to meet him that turn to that, with more concerncometh against him with twenty ing Jeremiah, and some suggesthousand? Or else, while the tions of what his life and his other is yet a great way off, he prophecies mean for our lives and sendeth an ambassage, and desir-our times. It is of little use to study even these great things in Though Jesus applied this to the past and in the Bible, unless the disciples' counting of the cost we profit by them today and

8:00 o'clock. The reading room is located at the same building. En-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS" s the subject of the Lesson-Sermon n all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, November 13, 1949.

Golden Text: Rom. 9.8.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God:". (Rom. 8:16) The Lesson Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science with Key to "he Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of incoexistent and coeternal with that Mind. He has been forever in the eternal Mind, God; but infinite Mind can never be in man, but is re-flected by man." (p. 336)

Conducting Revical Services At Ionia

The Rev. L. B. Hargrove, Baptist evangelist, is conducting

Jehovah's Witnesses Will meet Sunday 2:00 p. m. at

The Bothwell Homemakers club "This Heritage of Ours." Special ing the club collect. Roll call was music, Mrs. H O. Foraker, or-ganist-director. Anthem, "So Thankful For." The minutes of The news letter from the state agent, Kathryn Zimmerman, was

The program was outlined for

There were 15 members present

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To be Speaker

At First Methodist Church For Thank Offering Service

Miss Stella L Dodd, M D, will be the speaker for the Annual Thank Offering Service of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church. Sunday morning, at 10 30 Mis Frank Coffman president, will preside She will be assisted in the service by Mrs Alma Hausam an dMrs Roy L Bowers

Miss Dodd was born on a farm near Kingston, Missouri She was educated, then taught in the rural school of Caldwell county for about five years Later she attended Missouri Wesleyan College at Cameron, Missouri, where she completed the academic and college courses, and later received a diploma in Expression and a M S degree After teaching three years in he. Alma Matei, she entered the State University of Iowa and took two years of medicine She then transferred to the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa, thinking there she could get a better preparation for work in a foreign field. She graduated from this college with an M D degree, and passed the Missouri State Board examination, then sailed for India the following December under the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church Far From Civilization

Miss Dodd's first sixteen years were spent in a little hospital far out from civilization, which had waited fourteen years for a doctor There was little money, almost no equipment, but many patients The appointment included superintendency of a baby home, and her spare time was taken up ın building a septic system, an isolation hospital, a Baby home, and finally a church The sideappointments were, one at a time,

In 1916 because there was no one else who wanted to take over her work, and a furlough was overdue, the Hospital and Baby Fold were closed in Sironcha

the Girls School, the girls hostel,

the boys school and hostel, the

widow's home, and evangelistic

On returning to India she spent four years in a Dispensary in Puntumba in the Bombay Conference, then was transferred back to the Hyderabad Conference to supervise Village Medical Work War greatly interfered with touring, so most of her time was Back to The Pits spent in the Vikarabad Hospital She also managed the All India Tablet Industry while Dr Linn was on furlough, the Conference Vocational School while Miss Harrod was on furlough, and the Doulatabad Evangelistic and Village schools while Miss Woodbridge was on furlough She then came home for her own much over-due furlough Miss Dodd is now retired

Contributive Dinner to Club

The Quisenberry Extension club met at the home of Mrs Granville Thompson, with Mrs Paul Read assisting hostess

A contributive dinner was enjoyed by 16 members, four visitors and two children, who were Mrs G R McGary, Mrs Edna Richard, Mrs Newton and Miss Lillian Watkins, the new home demonstration agent

The afternoon opened with singing "The Bells of the Farm Homes" and 'A Prayer in Song' The president, Mis Gainett Haggard, conducted the business meeting Roll call was answered

with a cuirent event or a joke Mrs Haggard gave a report on the council meeting in Sedalia The student loan and first aid courses were discussed Mrs C W Chappell presented

the book review, "Meet the South Americans" The chairman of the nominating committee gave a students and she and her attend-against Charles E Ramseyer report of the officers for the com- ants will reign over the dance

held at the home of Mis Henry Cook

Smith-Cotton To Hold An Archives Dance

The Smith Cotton Archives, the company, a corporation, and F Wesner school year-book, staff held an election Wednesday moining to decide whether or not the students wanted an Archives Ball this year The vote was overwhelmingly for

The Bail will be held on December 22 and will be carried out on a Christmas theme This dance which is sponsored by the Archives staff will be a formal-program affan and all alumni in college are invited to attend

There will be a crowning of the queen who was chosen by the

CORRECTION

In the Stewart Avenue Market advertisement which appeared in the Thursday Democrat, Friday Capital the price of the following item should have been as quoted below

> **NIBLETS CORN** .2 12-oz 33e

Miss Mott, M.D. Talked of For Red Hats-



Archbishop Jorn Timothy McNicholas of Cincinnati, (above, left) and Aichbishop Richard James Cushing of Boston (right) are considered the foremost American candidates for cardinal lank in the Roman Catholic church Vatican sources say that Pope Pius will hold a consistory early in December and may take the opportunity to create at least six new cardinals

An Almost Final Word From Ching Mr and Mrs Dare Whitakel of Cape Giraldeau, Bill Stiles of



Cyrus Ching federal mediation director, back in his office after a trip to the White House, talks to newsmen about John Lewis snub of government's bia to coal peace conference Ching said "I haven't any plans for calling any further meetings" but added he was not ruling out possibility that another government effort to promote peace might be made (AP Wnephoto)



Part of the morning shift at the National No 1 mine of the H C Frick Coke Co, near Bridgeville, Pa, enter the pits after the end of the coal strike The mine, along with most other soft coal operations throughout the nation, had been closed since Sept 19 (AP Wilephoto)

Damage Suit Is Filed compensation

Against Swift And Co. ige suit Thuisday in the circuit this damage

The plaintiff alleges that on ing year President, Mrs John They are Queer, Joyce Kubli, November 2, the defendant was crashed and burned at the edge Ing year President, Mrs John Meyers vice president, Mrs Granville Thompson, secretary, Mrs
Wiley Booth
The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Henry

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The November are Queer, Joyce Kubli, November 2, the defendant was neglectful in his driving duties and caused an accident which in Juried the plaintiff until he can not freely do his work, and he asks a judgment of \$7,500 as a Three trailed during the care of Mrs Henry

The November President, Mrs John They are Queer, Joyce Kubli, November 2, the defendant was of fown

The two were identified as Charles E Christy, 22, owner and pilot of the plane, and Gene Carter, 18, both of Browning asks a judgment of \$7,500 as a

Also the plaintiff alleges that skii ts of the town, and crashed his car was damaged and asks and burned. The two bodies Oscar Y Thomas filed a dam- another \$400 as compensation for were burned beyond recognition

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The Stephens College club will neet at the home of Miss Margaret Ferguson of 1600 West Seventh street at 7 30 o'clock Satur-

Mr and Mis John Van Dyne of 1220 South Barrett avenue, are giving a pie-football party at their ome tonight

Invited guests are Mr and Mrs George Yeaman, Mr and Mrs Charles Van Dyne, Mr and Dick Van Dyne, Mr and Mrs Victor Scott, Mr and Mis John Joe McGrath, Mr and Mis Pat Dainell, Mrs John Lamy Mr and Mrs Jax Whitakei, Mr and Mis Willard Dean, Mr and Mrs Pierie Lamy, Mr and Mrs Kett McElhany of Sprungfield, Mr and Mrs Dare Whitakei of Bellis, Texas, and Phil Yeckel of galage here Middleton, Texas who is a house guest of the Van Dyne's

CHURCH NEWS

The Ruth Circle of the Women's S-C Debaters in Guild of the Immanuel Evangel. cal and Reformed church met Tournament Thuisday at the home of Mis as assistant hostess

during the business meeting

Food for shipment to Germany vas dedicated by Mrs Michael Wolfel She also read two letters of appleciation from persons who have previously received packages of food

Mrs Wolfel, the Circle's representative on the improvement committee The 1e-modeling of the chancel will take place soon

Mrs Elmei Maune, explained will be held November 20, at 7 30 o'clock The congregation of Ariow Rock Billingsville and Florence churches have been invited to at-

A Christmas party will be held nstead of the regular meeting at the home of Mrs Floyd Knerl, 920 South Moniteau avenue, Decembel 7 at 7 30 o'clock The hostess will be assisted by Mis John Gilessen, Mis Cleo Hayes and Mis Fied Callies

Youth Charged With **Dodging Induction**

ST JOSEPH, Mo, Nov 11-(AP) youth who insists he is only 17 but who already has served an enlistment in the Army was arlaigned Thuisday on a fedeial charge of failing to report for induction under the selective ser-

The defendant, Lawrence Harvey Whitten, St Joseph, passed himself as old enough for enlistment when only 15 While in service he registered for the draft at Salt Lake City under another name and gave a different age

He was discharged from the Aimy this year and returned home The government charged that he was called for induction at Salt Lake City, but failed to report Whitten was sent to jail when

he was unable to post a \$500 bond

Two Die In Plane Crash At Browning

BROWNING, Mo, Nov. 11-(AP) –Two young men were killed here Thursday when a light plane

The plane stalled during the takeoff from a road on the out-Christy was the son of Ban

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with his father in operation of a Farmers Co-op Buys Carter, who graduated from Closed Slater Mill

high school heie last spiing is SLATER, Mo, Nov 11-(AP)the son of M1 and M1s Ed Ca1tel He had been working at the Buildington railroad station

The elevator and buildings of the given an award of \$300 offered by the Borden Milk company To Builington railroad station

Miss Anna Sawford, instructor by the Midland Flour Miling Go, Louise White, 904 South Osage in the Speech Department of of Kansas City It was closed last avenue with Mis Oiville Perkins, Smith-Cotton high school, and Oct 19 members of the debating team With an added capacity of 150,-A devotional service led by composed of Patricia Cuinutt, 000 bushels, the cooperative now White opened the meeting Shirley Jo Wilson, Wanda White, has 100m for 238 000 bushels of Mrs Roy Fender reviewed the Leo Eickhoff, Jr, and Bob Van grain making it one of the largest concluding chapter of the Mission Horn, went today to Springfield grain operators in the central Study book, 'China-Twilight or to compete in the Intra-mural Dawn" Mrs Perkins presided Debating Tournament held there central part of the state today and Saturday

Funeral of Mrs Louise Jackson Saturday

Funeral services for Mis Louise fackson will be held at 2 00 'clock Saturday afternoon at the A report on improvement pro- Free Will Baptist Church, with gram of the church was made by the Rev J Y Jackson officiating Burial will be in Crown Hill nnex cemetery

The body is at the Perguson uneral home and will be taken to the family home, 105 East the In-Gathering Service which Henry street, at 6 00 this evening

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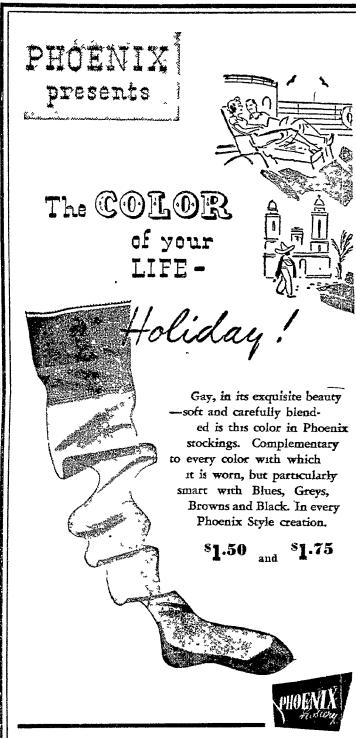
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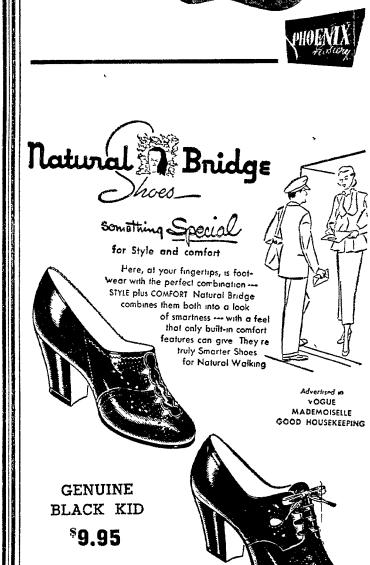
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Sedalia, Mo., Friday,

November 11, 1949

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D. W. Sims is Ninety Today

Dee W. Sims, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robertson, 1410 South Carr avenue, is today quietly celebrating his 90th birth- Bothwell Hotel, Saturday morning Funeral services for John G. none of the delusions we had on day anniversary,

Mr. Sims was born on November 11, 1859, in Morgan county, O., near the Murkergdon river. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel the Underwriters on "Social Se- road yards in Kansas City when combat." He added: Sims, came to Missouri by boat, landing in St. Louis by boat in Life Insurance." Mr. Wagner is held at 10:00 o'clock Saturday worthy of celebration x x x but 1869 and then came on to George- a field training supervisor from morning at the Thorp Gordon we also take it as a day of notice, town, where his father purchased the Metropolitan Home Office. funeral home in Jefferson City. a farm. His mother was the for- Mr. Webber is director of the local Burial will be in the National be stilled, the fight for the right mer Sarah Reed and was a cousin Social Security Office and will cemetery there. Mr. Johnson was and the light against the evil and of President William Henry Har- talk on the latest developments of in service in World War I.

for 81 years Mr. Sims has watched lated to the programming of life its growth and development. He insurance estates and yet millions rode on horseback over Sedalia when it was just a prairie. He was educated in Dearfoff's private persons are missing benefits beschool and Wake Forest school. He was one of four children, a will automatically send any money brother, Howard, and two sisters, Ida and Helen, died several years Administration can not keep track

to Miss Junia Bunn, and they dividual to find out his own Soreared Myrtle Wilson, Quincy, a cial Security status and one source sister of Mrs. Robertson, after the of information to the people is death of her mother. She now through their various life insurresides in California and sent him ance representatives. a box of California fruit for his birthday anniversary.

mer, having farmed near Hughes-ville and La Monte and retired Day to Pay several years ago because of his Tributes health. He can read without glasses and smoked until recently

Today he is having a big day with many gifts and cards from relatives and friends.

Mrs Heisterberg to Texas For Convention

Mrs. Jeanne Heisterberg, 1823 No. 20, Communication Workers without mental reservation. of America convention which will be held Monday through Saturleave there Friday with a group of friends for a week vacation in Mexico City.

Mrs. Heisterberg is vice chair-Division No. 20.

On Saturday, November 5, Mrs. Heisterberg returned from Cleveland, O., where she attended the National C. I. O. convention.

High Tribute to Clyde M. Reed

PARSONS, Kas., Nov. 11-(A)-

Brinkerhoff, editor of the Pittsburg Headlight and Sun. Brink- Kipling, entitled "Lest We Forerhoff delivered the eulogy at get." services for Reed in the First were closed during the forenoon Presbyterian church at 2 p. m.

The Rev. E. W. Armstrong, pastor of the church, was in charge of the ceremonies. Burial Lewis Would was in Oakwood cemetery.

Scores of persons from distant Meet With parts of the state visited the fu- Mediators neral home today to view the body. Tributes continued to arrive throughout the day for Reed, who the coal strike. served as governar of Kansas from 1929-31 and as United States heart attack and fell down the stairs of his home.

Speak at Good Will Chapel

Dr. Della Dodd, a retired misthe Good Will Chapel Sunday the dispute. evening at 7:30 o'clock. She will The UMW president said, how-Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. be convened within the policy of



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Two Speakers For Underwriters

The Sedalia Asociation of Life Underwriters will meet at the

Social Security. Having lived in Pettis county the subject as being closely recause they think the government due them. The Social Security of everybody's birthday, marriage In 1898 Mr. Sims was married and death, so it's up to every in-

Mr. Sims was a successful far- Armistice

(Continued from Page One) when he decided he had smoked thrilled in our freedom as much so many years it was time to as you or I, but who with full Parsons and her son, Glen, neigh- military machine powerful. quit. He is active, a Cardinal devotion to a cause high, noble bors. baseball fan and an ardent Demo- and worthy, gave to the utter- Lanham lived alone and was ted States might discourage ansucceeding generation. black or white, Catholic, Jew Antonio, Tex., where she will at- church or religious connection tend the Southwestern Division what-so-ever, we honor them all

"These, many of whom fell on Lem Smiley of Sedalia. the battlefield thirty or more day. November 14 to 19. She will years ago, some have fallen in death by another sister, Blanch more recent years. These who Lanham, who died in 1944. She civic leaders across the nation are worthy of all honor and re- resided with her brother until the recalled in speeches the toll of craft was around 5,000 or 6,000 spect that you and I might show them today and in all the days to come - to these and on beman of Local 3030 of Southwestern half of these we come today to

afresh our undying love and de-votion to the flag and the princi-Bowlin. pals of freedom and democracy for which they died. Surely the Laughlin funeral chapel until highest honor we can pay to the time of services. dead can be carrying out the admonition of our honored Presi-The late Republican Senator dent of the United States, who Clyde M. Reed was "the most ro- said in a recent proclamation,

Most business establishments officiated. in the observance.

(Continued from Page One) Doubt On Fact-Finders

Asked to comment on reports Senator from 1938 until his death that President Truman was conlast Tuesday night. He suffered a sidering appointment of a factfinding board to forestall another stoppage December I when the three-week truce ends, Lewis Two Wills Filed threw cold water on the idea.

He said he doubted if such a sionary from India, will speak at panel could "throw any light" on also speak to the World Friend-ever, that "the mine workers will ship group, Epworth Methodist, attend any conference that may

While here, she will be guest of the organization (UMW) that will Miss Elsie Swan, 504 East Tenth lead to a constructive solution of the problem." Lewis said he was holding conferences in New York but declined to say if they were with coal operators. He also refused to say

how long he would remain here. Asked to predict what would nappen at the end of the threeveek strike truce, he replied:

"I would not want to prophesy." In Washingtaon, where reports that the government was considering the fact-finding procedure Miami, Okla.; Daniel G Mcwere heard, officials said the White House wants to give Lewis other relatives. H. W. Mason was the same chance that was given to his rival, Philip Murray of the annexed. Frank W. Hayes is the CIO, in the steel strike.



Sedalia, Mo., Friday,

OBITUARIES Be Kept

Funeral of John G. Johnson

curity and How It Supplements struck by a switch engine, will be

Walter C. Weymuth Dies

Walter C. Weymuth died of a heart attack Wednesday afternoon vice unification and economy of dollars in social security funds while hunting with his brother-in- Johnson said: await the proper claimant. Many law, Leonard Ehlers in Cole Camp.

> Mr. Weymuth in 1920 formed partnership with Mr. J. A. Kreisel and opened the W. K. Garage, which has been operating in Cole Camp for 29 years. Since the anyway weaken our defenses. death of his partner Mr. Weymuth has been in the store with his son. Last year he received the Firestone gold wa ch for twenty-five years of Firestone dealership.

Orville Lanham Dies

brothers.

Crville Lanham, 65 was found dead on the doorstep of his home said in Greenville that the high near Versailles about 8:00 o'clock cost of war is one good reason aid of the parachuting fliers

most the best they had to hold working on the Parsons' farm. other war precipitated by an agand maintain these democratic The Parsons said they called Lan- gressor—or might insure victory principles which have been cher- ham's home Tuesday but there if war comes. ished these many decades and was no answer and they thought which grow more meaningfull he might have gone to town. still wants two steps taken to asand precious to us with each Thursday, Mrs. Parsons and her sure its strength: These son went to investigate and found persons coming from homes in him lying on the doorstep. Morcities, towns or country, from gan county sheriff Cornie Wood, homes rich and poor, red, yellow, acting on the orders of Birch L. Mericus, county coroner had the Grand avenue, left today for San Protestant or of no particular body taken to Versailles in the Kidwell ambulance. The body is now at the Kidwell funeral home. Surviving is one sister, Mrs.

> Mr. Lanham was preceeded in time of her death.

Graveside Services

Graveside services for John E. "And surely the highest honor Second street Thursday morning said in an address at the Arling- the plane, by the time it hit, was we can show them on this Armis- about 9:00 or 9:30 o'clock, were ton tomb that the nation is ob- east and south of that area. tice Day and all other days of held at 10:00 o'clock this mornthe year, is to pledge anew and ing at the Crown Hill cometery Vent

The body was at the Mc-

Funeral of Benjamin F. DeWitt

Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church

Mrs. Carl Yessen and Mrs. Edna Wasson sang, "In the Garden," "The Sweet By and By" and "Rock of Ages."

Friends who served as pallbearers were: Elmer DeWitt, E. D. McMullin, Willie DeWitt, Frank McMullin, Jess DeWitt and Homer DeWitt.

Interment was in the DeWitt amily lot in the Potter's ceme-

ery near Clifton City. The body was at the Ewing funeral home until the hour of the service.

In Probate Court

Two wills were filed and letters of administration were granted in used up our natural resources- principles." the Pettis county probate court. 5, 1949 was filed. Beneficiaries of Democracy' was running short sues" until after the 1950 cam are: his widow, Mrs. Fannie H. of many important raw materials. paign is under way. Poland, who was named as executrix, 909 South Ohio avenue; political expert to see that those may have to set up our own ment: Mrs. John C. Ryan, route two daughters, Blanche Ashier facts and figures mean we must state and county chairmen where 5, Sedalia: Donald Wilson, Hugh- street and Mrs. Orville Gregg and and Doris Morgenstern, and his do everything in our power to necessary," he said. two son-in-laws, Walter Morgen- prevent recurrence of those interstern and William Ashier, all of national disasters called 'World Kansas City.

Frank W. Hayes is the attorney. The will of Clarence Wadley McCormick, who died, October 30, Secretary of State Acheson pla-

1949, was filed. His property is left his three unknown soldier at the Arch de sons Thomas B. McCormick, Triomphe in French Armistice Cormick, Sedalia route 2 and appointed administrator with will attorney.

Letters of administration on the estate of Daniel E. McNair, who died July, 7, 1949 at La Monte have been issued to W. Wayne McNair.

Sam Harlan is the attorney.

Practice for Independent Baskethallers

The independent basketballers of Sedalia are to hold practice this evening starting at 7:00 o'clock in the gymnasium of Hub-

> Ambulance Service GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME

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Stress U. S.

at 8:15 o'clock. The guest speak- Johnson, Missouri Pacific engi- our first Armistice Day Today ers will be William Wagner of neer of Jefferson City, formerly we have accepted the meaning of Kansas City and Scott Webber of of Sedalia, who was fatally injur- the word 'Armistice' in its literal Sedalia. Mr. Wagner will address ed Wednesday night in the rail- sense—the cessation of physical

"We accept Armistice Day as notice to us that though the guns the dark is everlasting and demands eternal vigilance."

"Not Weaken Defenses"

Turning to the subject of ser-

"In the department of defense He is survived by his wife, one we have already effected a numson, Walt Vern Deen; one daughter ber of economies and we will Neva Ruth; one grandchild, Rich-continue to make many others ard Wayne; five sisters and two until we are wholly convinced that the fat and the gravy have been removed from military and Naval operations.

"But in this necessary process we have not, and shall not, in

"We will not close a single base, discharge a single civilian employe, or change any role or mission of the Army, Navy or Air Force unless we become con vinced that by doing so we shall improve the capacity of our de fense team to defend America." Secretary of the Army Gray

Thursday morning by Mrs. Cecil for keeping the United States smashed up in landing. He said a militarily strong Uni-

Gray declared that the Army

1. Retention of the draft act on the statute books instead of letting it expire next

2. Adoption of a universal military training system. Gray was one of a number of notables who participated in Arnistice Day ceremonies.

Numerous other government notables, military officials and recalled in speeches the toll of craft was around 5,000 or 6,000 "I am leaving. I have been past wars and urged the need for feet up when he first saw the wanting to leave for a long time." In Jewel Robbery military readiness to prevent flames. another

George N. Craig, National Com-Mueller, 88, who died at 400 East mander of the American Legion, miles northeast of Pittsboro and serving Armistice Day this year "within the dark shadow" of the least three men who parachuted atomic bomb, because it failed to landed safely. achieve enduring peace after the first world war.

Gray said in his speech that the initial outlay for World War I Republican was about \$27,000,000,000 while its eventual cost was estimated Group Meets Funeral services for Benjamin by President Calvin Coolidge at

pation in World War II was about zation. \$350,000,000,000 or 13 times as great as the first world war.

his speech to a discussion of the national committee is working out Suffers an Attack cost of war in dollars, Secretary no program or issues for the 1950 of Air W. Stuart Symington, in elections, and is leaving GOP an address prepared for a meet- candidates "up in the air." Leading at Welch, W. Va., considered ers say they are seeking to "re- ready to pay his bill at the cash the cost of war in men and re- vive" the party and may set up register, and fell over on the floor. sources as well.

Symington said that the total men "where necessary." additional million casualties would and had been disappointed. have been suffered if an invasion of Japan had been necessary.

wars, Symington said:

"It doesn't take a military or Wars.'.

Acheson Places Wreath PARIS. Nov. 11-(AP)- U. S ced a wreath on the tomb of the Day ceremonies today. French troops paraded up the Champs Elysees under grey skies.

Widow of Frank P. Walsh is Dead

GRANDVIEW, Mo., Nov. 11-(A)-Mrs. Frank P. Walsh, 83, died at her home early today, She was the widow of Frank P. Walsh, a New York and Kansas City attorney. Jerome Walsh, Kansas City lawyer, is a son. Mrs. Walsh had been ill for three years.

Burial will be Monday.

Coast Guardsmen attach a hawser to the tail of a huge whale that washed up on Fire Island off the south coast of Long Island, N. Y. The carcass is about 100 feet long. Guard was called into action after nearby residents protested its presence. (AP Wirephoto)

Gets Philippine Election Returns



President Elpidio Quirino (right) of the Philippines sits with a group of unidentified friends in his office in the official residence in Manila, listening to broadcast returns from Tuesday's (Nov. 8) presidential election. The unofficial count gave Quirino a substantial lead. (AP Wirephoto)

Bomber Crash While Ablaze

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An Indianapolis man, Robert

W. Randall, was the pilot of this He was visiting near Pittsboro,

Ind., when he saw the big bomber in trouble. "It was spitting flames from one

of the engines and I could see it as going to crash," Randall said. We saw some people take to their parachutes and we decided

he Cub and soon spotted one of pointees. He is a Virginia native Texas, and Bill Stiles of Bellas, the men who had parachuted. "We tried to get down and Youngest Cabinet Member

smashed up the plane in landing," said Randall. Neither he nor Davis was hurt. statement to reporters. Randall estimated the army

The men who parachuted started landing about two or three

Randall said he knew that at

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—(A)—Lead-Clyde M. Reed was "the most romantic political leader of his generation in Kansas," a lifelong friend said at the Senator's functional said at the said said at the Senator's functional said at the S Senator's fu
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The group of independent Republicans, claiming delegates from Joseph Cashman While Gray devoted much of 33 states, contends the Republican their own state and county chair-

casualties for World War II, the Nelson A. Taylor of Greenwood the man to the hospital. wounded as well as the dead, Miss, told the group in a speech

"We must plan with this even- to go to Hughesville. tuality in mind: Of being cast It was said he fainted in the Then, after presenting dollar out of the Republican party," he cafe, due to over exhaustion. He cost figures on the two world said. "We want to work within had just recently left a Jefferson the (Republican party) group but City hospital, being admitted for "Furthermore, those two wars can't at the sacrifice of basic pneumonia.

The will of L. G. Poland, who alarming rate. Even before the learn in Washington that the GOP where he will undergo a heart which caused no damage. died in Pettis county, November end of the last war, this 'arsenal doesn't intend "to talk about is-check-up.

"We want to cooperate, but we

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results! 10 words, one week, 80c. daughter, Otterville; Mrs. Carl nue and Harvey Barman, route 3, Phone 1000.

Washed up Whale

Secretary of The Interior Krug Resigns

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propriations.

news conference question this week or ten days. morning about differences with Miss Dorothy Pendleton. 236 and cabinet officer a strong letter con- leave Saturday for Chicago on a \$28.50 on part-load average good cerning conflicting views on re-buying trip for the Ellis Ladies nostly shortfed ranging down to clamation policy.

who came here from Denver.

Krug, now 41 and the youngest member of the cabinet, said in his

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, disclosed that

Krug's action was no surprise. "The President has known for

private business. job since the 1948 election. He was was \$481,000.

the election campaign.

A 76-year-old man got through with dinner this afternoon, got Bostleman is charged with inter-

He is Joe Cashman, with the vere over a million. And he re- yesterday that he had visited the secretary of state's office in Jef- like a prosperous businessman. called that former Secretary of Republican national committee in ferson City. He checked in at the War Stimson estimated that an Washington seeking to cooperate Terry hotel Thursday night, and ed as a leader of the gang that was waiting here to join friends staged the Richmond burglary.

Bothwell Hespital Notes Admitted for medical treat-

esville and Noah Reed, 1320 East daughter Hughesville. Thirteenth street.

Mrs. J. L. Briggs, of Fort Worth, fex., who has been visiting her cattle and calves was nominally father, J. H. Boettjer, 813 East unchanged. Receipts for the day Sixth street, left this morning for were down, partly because of the Baltimore, Md., for a visit with Armistice day holiday. Receipts

Miss Mary Lou Lane, 1201 South Miss Mary Lou Lane, 1201 South
Stewart avenue, left today for St.
Louis, where she will visit over
the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Koerper, 519 West
Third street, left this morning for

\$15.75\$. Top prices of \$16.00, the

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Moad, 509

this morning after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stovall, in Los Angeles, Miss Fredonia Carter, of Kan-

spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carter, in Green Ridge. Mrs. R. J. Hausam, route 4, Se-

dalia, and Miss Ella Peithman, 1424 South Stewart avenue, left this morning for a visit over the week-end in Hoyleton, Ill.

more, Md., Mrs. Leshe and two weights; bulk good and choice 180 children, Andy and Bill, arrived to 300 pound butchers \$16.35 to Thursday night for a visit with \$16.50; his mother, Mrs. Lon Leslie, 1003 practical top sows \$15.75 with odd East Sixteenth street and his sis- head heavies low as \$14.00; early oudget bureau and going directly East Sixteenth street and his sisto Congress with requests for ap- ter, Mrs. Maurice Griffin, and Mr. Griffin, 1724 South Barrett ave- direct shippers to packers and The President sidestepped a nue. They expect to be here a stocker and feeder dealers; meager

Krug. He replied no comment South Quincy avenue, and Mrs. bulls and vealers were weak; no when asked if he had written the J. E. Ellis, Jr., of Chillicothe, will choice steers on market; day's top Ready-to-wear stores.

to go to their help."

Krug's successor is expected to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyne test prices.

He and his companion, Floyd Davis of Indianapolis, took off in the longest-serving new deal ap- Mr. Phil Yeckel of Middleton, and ewes to Texas, will attend the Missouri-Oklahoma foot ball game being played in Columbia, Saturday.

Renews Call For Seek More Loot

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11 — (AP) Henry W. Bostelman was ar raigned before U. S. Commission- newed his call for passage of er Edwin J. Bean today on a fed-civil rights laws today, saying some time that Mr. Krug has been eral charge of transporting prothey are needed to overcome considering this step," Ross said. perty taken in a sensational jew- "discrimination and injustice." Krug is expected to re-enter elry store burglary at Richmond, Va., last February.

It is known that the secretary The FBI office here said the clear language of the constitution, has not been too happy about his retail price of the stolen jewelry I do not see how we can do

who contended he had not busied elman was fixed at \$10,000 but an Armistice day speecn prepared himself enough for Mr. Truman in his attorney, Paul J. Dobberstein, for a meeting of the National said he probably will not attempt Conference of Christians and

> furnished apartment here. He did not offer resistance. Two other men and a woman were arrested in Kansas City

earlier this month as suspects in the same, jewelry store burglary. Gerald B. Norris, agent in charge of the FBI office here, said state transportation of stolen property. He said the man has been The Ewing ambulance was involved in dozens of burglaries, called to Puckett's Cafe and took department store holdups, bank of this country has always been robberies and safe crackings

to attempt to separate the differ-When arrested he was dressed Norris said Bostleman is regard-The man's wife, Norris added is not involved in the case.

Run to Grass Fire

distrust among our people." The fire trucks were routed to the residence of 815 West Third He was admitted to the Both-street this morning at 11:32 coal, iron ore, timber, etc.—at an He said he was disappointed to well hospital to spend the night, o'clock, to extinguish a grass fire, Died Early Today

Democrat-Capital class ads get years old, died at her home, 816

Admitted for surgery: William Johnson and son, 412 East Second Sedalia.

Mrs. Lucy Poindexter

results! 10 words, one week, 80c North Ohio avenue, at 2:45 o'clock this morning. Surviving are one daughter, Miss Ardenia Poindexter, of the family home, two sons, Charles

> children. Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock from the Free Will Baptist church

with the pastor, the Rev. J. Y. ackson to officiate. Burial will be in Glenwood

nain until the hour of the service. Woodland Hospital Notes

Admitted for medical treatment: Ars. Fred Houk, of Marshall. Dismissed: Stephen Current, son f Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Current. 900 West Tenth street.

esults! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

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Personals The Markets

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11-(AP)-

her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Till- for the same day a week ago were man, Jr.

337 cattle and 87 calves. Hogs, steady to 25 cents higher;

St. Louis to visit her husband who post-OPA low, was paid for 350 is a pattient in the Missouri Pacific head by major packers whereas yesterday the price was paid by shippers on only about 35 head. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Moad, 509

East Fifth street, left this morning for a visit with relatives in Cali-good and choice fall shorn year-

pound of two-year-olds at \$18.50.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11—(AP)-

Produce: Eggs: Extras 48c to 50c; standards 43c to 45c; current receipts, (54 pounds up) 40.5c to 42c. Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 66.5c; grade A pound in quarters 67c.

Butterfat: 54c to 57c.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Nov. 11-(AP)-Hogs Dr. Robert Leslie, on the staff of Johns Hopkins hospital Balti-more, Md. Mrs. Leslie and two staff of good and choice butcher heavier weights scarce; clearance.

Cattle 1,800; receipts included supply of slaughter steers, heifers cows found strong outlet; \$21.00; other classes too few to

Sheep 100; handful of lambs and ewes too few to make'a mar-ket; quotations nominally steady at \$23.00 to \$23.50 on good and choice slaughter lambs.

Civil Rights Bill By Ernest B. Vaccaro

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-(P)-President Truman vigorously re-

"In view of the fundamental faith of this country and the otherwise than adopt such legiscriticized by some party officials | Bond for the 54-year-old Bost- lation," Mr. Truman declared in

real American cares." he said "whether that man was a Catholic, a Jew or a Protestant, or what his origin and color were. "That grave - the Grave of the Unknown Soldier - symbolizes our faith and our unity."

Mr. Truman indicated that passage of civil rights legislation might do much to spike criticism of the United States by "our enemies" abroad. "The first step of every enemy

ent strands of faith and belief out of which this nation has been woven," he asserted. "Our enemies have always tried to set group against group, faith against faith - to create prejudice and to spread hate and

Mrs. Lucy Jane Poindexter, 86

Poindexter. of Des Moines, Ia., Dismissed Mis. Ed Baker and Owens, 1417 South Stewart ave- and Lewis Poindexter, of this city, one brother, Henry Evans, of Warrensburg, and several grand-Funeral services will be held

Admitted for surgery: Miss Eveyn Bultemeier, of Smithton.

The body is at the Ferguson

uneral home, where it will re-

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Two Held For Contempt Are Given Release

Accused Of Evading Questions In Grand Jury Investigation

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11—(A)— Nathan Bassin and Max Ducov beer distributors, were released from jail last night after they appeared before a federal grand jury and cleared themselves of contempt, charges.

The grand jury, investigating gambling and crime, had charged the two men with evading questions concerning their business dealings.

Federal District Judge Richard M. Duncan late yesterday ordered them held in jail until they were willing to answer the questions. Appear Before Jury Again

Late Thursday, after a 2-hour conference between defense attorneys and government attorneys, Bassin and Ducov, brothers-inlaw, volunteered to appear before the grand jury again.

Bassin was questioned first about 20 minutes. He appeared cheerful before and after his ses-

Then Ducov, appearing worried Gaede. and fretful, was closeted with the jury from 5:07 p. m. to 5:40 p. m. Then the jury recessed for dinner friends here the first of last week. and called him back in at 7:25 o'clock. At 10:50 o'clock the men were released.

Vincent P. Russo, special assistto Judge Duncan's home to get

alleged Bassin did not tell truthfully where he got \$7,500 with

• Community News from

Barnett

(MRS. C. L. HATLER)

Wesley Groff of Joplin was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Imler.

Mrs. Jennie Imler attended dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. Morrow and daughter of Jefferand Mrs. E. A. Williams of For- son City, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mortuna in honor of Mrs. Cora Kid-row of Tipton and Mrs. Lena well of Anaheim, Calif., who has Houston of St. Louis. Mrs. Houspent several weeks here this ston remained for several days. week. Other guests present were: Willis Imler of Kansas City, Mr. ly surprised Friday afternoon at and Mrs. Sam Lehman and son of Excelsior, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kidwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. After an afternoon of pinochle, Shirley Kidwell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kidwell, Mrs. the dining room where the table Frank Kidwell and Charlie Hut- was centered wit hpink mums in the Baptist church of Hopewell chinson. Afternoon cailers were: a blue crystal bowl with matching Sunday afternoon, four deacons Mr. and Mrs. Birdie Huff of Ver- candlesticks. By candlelight guests were odrained: Charles Lee, Len sailles, Mrs. Agnes Ferguson of were served Angel food cake and McBroom, Wayne Cox and John-Fortuna and Mrs. Orville Beard coffee. The occasion was in honor ny Schad.

Mrs. Curtis Gardner. While there he received word of a car accident near Clay Center, Kas., in Mrs. Mike Forest. which Mr. and Mrs. Don Bresse were injured. Mrs. Breese is still as Wednesday night guests, Mr. in a hospital. Her condition is serious. Recent guests in the Gardner home were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck and daughter of Keats, Kas.

The P. T. A. will sponsor a box supper and program at the school TONIE! building Friday night November

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roe and family recently moved from their home south of town to Mexico where Mr. Roe has employment. Mrs. Jim Kays spent Thursday

with Mrs. Jimmie Imler. Jerry Snyder of Highpoint spent Friday night and Saturday

with his cousin, Billy Cox.
Mr. and Mrs. Waid Miller had as visitors last week Stanley Mil-

ler of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr and family of Kansas City, spent from Thursday until Monday with Mrs. C. L. Hatler and other relatives. Dr. Alcorn, who was formerly

of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Butcher. Mr. and Mrs. Rice Reynolds. whose sale was held Friday afternoon, moved to an apartment.

Mrs. Jim Kays left Friday for Windsor to spend several days with her son, Claude Kays and family.

J. A. Gorham, A. R. White and Phil Morgan, attended a Masonic dinner at Eugene last Monday

Mrs. Benford Imler left Saturday for California to visit her

STORAGE FOR UNCLE SAM'S CORN—At Winterset, Iowa, the government is building storage bins to receive about 740,000 bushels of corn bought by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Eighty

cylindrical steel bins, like those above, hold 3380 bushels each, 15 wooden bins will hold 60,006 bushels, and six Quonset-type buildings will hold another 60,000. As each storage unit is completed, it is filled with corn from the 1948 crop, freeing farmers' own bins for this year's big crop.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Owen Crane of Jefferson City

was calling on relatives and Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Rose Yows were: Mrs. J. A. Gorham and Mrs. Myrtle Strong. Mr. and Mrs. C. E .Uptergrove

ani to the attorney general, drove and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tompkins were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. his signature on the release order. and Mrs. J. F. Leslie of Spring-In a three-day hearing on the field who were spending the contempt charges the government week-end at their farm near Er-

l ron. Mrs. Ed Winchell and which he bought a tavern and beer agency.

Gary, of Bunceton and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cox, spent Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Newcome of Eldon.

Mrs. Roy M. Rains and sons, Sonny and Omer Lynn, were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rains of Versailles. Mrs. Calvin Rains of New York was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Morrow were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morrow and family of Eugene and attended an M. F. A. meeting Saturday. Sunday guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mrs. M. P. Shores was presantthe hostess invited the guests to Mrs. Jack Cooper of Glensted. of Mrs. Shores' birthday. She was

ham, Mrs. Myrtle Strong, Mrs. Mary Helms, Mrs. Ivan Farmer, their home in Bunceton after a

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kelsey, had and Mrs. L. W. Cox.

Sat!

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• Community News from

Calhoun

(Mrs. Charles Rank) Mrs Gene Masters, who has patient in the Research hospital in Kansas City returned to her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Varner and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Eldred and

A large -crowd attended the Roseland pie supper Thursday night. The teacher, Mrs. Willie Uhlenbock, had charge of the program. The Ellis brothers were auctioneers. Mrs. Estes Williams received

word that her niece, Miss Margaret Ann Braun had been injured and was in a Clinton hospital. Mrs. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Parks visited her Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keseman

of Sedalia visited Mr and Mrs. Charles Hansen Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinder of Kansas City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jennings. Miss Earlene Jennings, who at-

and Mrs. Ollie McDonald of Independence.

Sunday visitors in the T. A Merriott home were: Mr. and At the Ordaination services of

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Newsom of

week stay with her parents, Mr.

RICHARD CONTE

tends school in Sedalia spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Boudreau family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shope of Clinton, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings. Miss Beulah Mills is spending

week-end with her parents. Walter Varner and daughter, day at Mack Creek, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilms and Mrs. Ada Varner.

and daughters, Rev. and Mrs. Russell Doyle, daughter, Gloria Lee, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Link Doyle and

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E .Mills and family as the shoe factory in Windsor where she is employed is closed. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cecil attend-

the week-end with her parents.

Mrs Ward Munday went to He was dismissed after treatment. Moberly Sautrday to visit her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson, sons, John and Everest, Mr. and Phone 1000. Mrs. J. B .Jennings, Mrs. Grover Summers and Miss Atwell, at-

nie Turner at Windsor Thursday dollars and ninety cents were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard George and daughter, Judy and Mr. and of Springfield and Mrs. Robb Mrs. Earl Finks visited Mr. and Jennings, Windsor, spent Monday

Mrs. Charles Rank Sunday. her daughter, Mrs. Warren Staate

n Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Varner and family of Kansas City spent

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

er Varner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roberson, sons, John and Everest and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank were guests at supper of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen Tuesday night in nonor of the twenty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank and the fortytighth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roberson.

A large crowd attended the carnival at the high school Thursday night at the gym The king and queen for this year were Linda, spent Monday and Tues- Willard Bunch and Colleen Hou-

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ended the funeral of Miss Nan-sey. Three hundred forty-seven taken in at the carnival.

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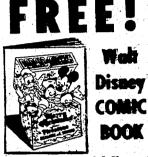
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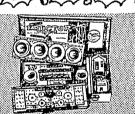
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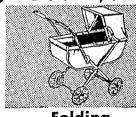
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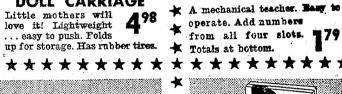


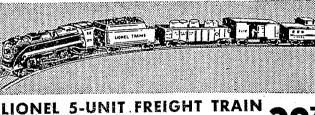
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Farm Vote Sits on Fence Looking for Fertile Pasture

By Douglas Larsen NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The real reason why both political parties have been wooing the farm vote with such ardor is now revealed. An official report of the Department of Agriculture proves that 1949 has been a major turning point in postwar farm prosperity.

No violent downswing is predicted But all reliable indications point to a general downward trend. As a result it is believed that the farm vote is now sitting on the fence, shrewdly waiting to see which pasture looks most fertile for the future

The following statements tell the story:

"In 1949 land values declined for the first time in more than a decade, led by greater declines in prices of farm products and in net

"The index (1935-39 equals 100) of prices received for farm products averaged 239 during the first nine months of 1949 compared with 273 for the same period a year earlier. In other words, from 1948 to 1949 the index of prices of farm products declined 34 points, while the farm cost rate went down only seven points. .

"Lower prices of farm products and comparatively high cost rates with resulting high operating costs in 1949 are definitely lowering farmers' net returns.

"Farm wage rates are averaging less in 1949 than a year ago. This is the first decline in average wage rates since the big increases in the war and postwar years.

"Farm income in 1950 is expected to decline

Evidence Shows Decrease

A study of areas and types of farms gives varying reasons for expected drops in farm incomes. The drought in the Northeast this summer will cause high feed costs for the dairy farmers there. The report estimates that this year will wind up with net cash returns "on commercial family-operated dairy farms in this area an average of \$700 less than in 1948."

Grain farmers, it predicts, will have lower net returns because "of lower crop yields and grain prices and continued high costs of operation, maintenance and depreciation." Average net returns on family-operated wheat farms is expected to be down around \$2500 less for '49 than it was in '48.

By no means do any of these indicators point to hard times for the American farmer, the report stresses. It says that even with the drops in income "the farmers' net returns are expected to average around three times the prewar." In spite of this, and the fact that the average rate earned on farm real estate investments in 1949 are considerably higher than the interest rate on farm mortgages, the report offers a word of warning to U.S. farmers. It says, "while farm returns continue high, substantial payments on principal are advisable in order to be in the best possible position if refinincing becomes

Good Weather Seen

Many good signs for the farmer are also revealed in the report. It says that this year the supply of farm labor, was generally adequate enough to do all farm jobs well and on time. With one exception this condition is expected to continue through the rest of the fall harvest and the remainder of the year. The exception is the western part of the cotton belt "where another bumper cotton crop is being gathered and farmers may encounter difficulty in obtaining all the experienced cotton pickers they would like to have."

And with industrial employment expected to be leveling off in 1950, it is predicted "that the supply of workers available for both seasonal and year-round farm jobs will be greater than for this year."

There is encouragement given to the farmer on the prospect of farm machinery prices. This year they were the highest on record. Production next year is expected to catch up with demand and it should see the end of the sellers' market. And with this dealers are expected to offer better prices for trade-ins than in recent

Must Be a Fishy River

The Russians have allowed the German press to print a story saying the Soviet Union used an atomic blast to reverse the flow of some rivers and thus make possible the irrigation of many millions of acres.

The idea apparently is to try to convince the rest of the world that any explosions in Russia are for peaceful purposes rather than atomic bomb practice. The thing might go over a little better if the Moscow crowd would remember that we foreigners still have maps of Russia.

The description Russia gave of the river-reversing operation was about like saying the United States had blasted a mountain in Vermont to make the Mississippi flow into the

Writer Wonders How Football Can Last With Specialization

By Bruce Biossat

With tongue in cheek, an English professor at the University of Indiana has forecast the sad collapse of college football by 1960.

The way Prof. Samuel Yellen sees it, in an article in the current Atlantic Monthly, the first step in football's demise began in 1947 when the University of Michigan team introduced the now widespread platoon system. Under this plan a coach uses two different teams—one for defense and the other for offense. Gazing ahead, Yellen sees the resulting demand for football material exerting an ever heavier drain on the supply

First, little schools like Wabash and Amherst will have to give up the game. As for the bigger schools, they will manage all right for a time. But around 1952, some outfit like Notre Dame will carry the platoon idea a bit further. They'll pop up with a specialized offensive unit of, say, three or four men trained just for one play-maybe a screen pass, or a deceptive offtackle slant.

The opponents won't catch on at first. Later, however, they'll begin to develop specialized defensive units designed to cope only with the specialized offensive group. Then as soon as the latter trots on the field, the defensive bunch will follow.

You can see that the possibilities here are almost endless. A coach might need half a dozen fullbacks, each for special plays. Squads might jump from the present 60 to 70 men to 150 or 200. College athletic costs will be sure to mount to staggering heights. Pressed for bigger funds, the schools will find themselves in a quandary as 1960 nears.

Yellen, squinting into his crystal ball, sees mighty Michigan at last devising the ultimate solution. Since money will be the great need, why not another stadium seating another 100,-000 people? Why not two games every Saturday instead of one?

Yellen projects himself into 1960 to imagine what it would be like. Michigan now has two stadiums. On successive Saturdays the Wolverines play doubleheaders. Sometimes they win both games, sometimes they divide.

But here's the big feature. The two fields are connected by a tunnel Michigan shuttles its platoons and specialized units from one game to the other more or less as they are needed. Why not? They're never employed full time in one contest.

Then the inevitable tragedy occurs. Traffic in the tunnel is pretty heavy and confusion is the rule. So no one can really be blamed when the signals get mixed and Michigan's defensive platoon trots out and lines up against Michigan's offensive squad, while in the other stadium Notre Dame's two main units face each

That day in 1960, when Michigan and Notre Dame wind up playing themselves in adjoining stadiums before a joint crowd of 200,000, is the moment Yellen thinks football's death knell

You think the guy is crazy? Maybe so. But at least he shows some nerve in tackling one of the big questions that is kicking around today. The question is: What is becoming of the "whole man" in a world that divides work and thought even more minutely?

So They Say

 \boldsymbol{A} stage actor is like a snow sculpture. The sun comes out and warms the statue with success and it melts away. A movie is around forever. Nobody remembers you were in the play, unless they happened to see you in it.—Gertrude Lawrence, British actress.

If Mr. Truman wasn't so busy being president, he could swim in my pool any day. I think he looks terrific in a bathing suit.—Esther Williams, film star.

Few people seem to understand that the addition of 17,000,000 users of real estate to our population in nine years is a big thing. Lots of houses are going to be built and lots of builders are going to build them.—Herbert U. Nelson, of the National Association of Real Estate

Unless we get the complete co-operation between the executive departments and Congress, we are not going to make any real tax savings. -Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio).

The Russians may now feel that they can blackmail us with threats os using atomic weapons. We must not give in. It never pays to pay blackmail_us with threats of using atomic weap-Foster Dulles.

I hope that when the Navy and Air Force get all their troubles settled, the Army, as usual, will go along.-President Truman, on unification problems.

Take it from me, these people are determined to improve their productivity. They are working hard not only to earn their way day by day, but also to build for the future—Paul G. Hoffman, on people of Europe.

I hope the Republicans now will develop party principles so that even a person as dumb as I will be able to tell the difference between the Reublican and Democratic parties.—Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In the long run, the atomic bomb may prove a blessing in disguise by literally forcing us to outlaw war. A well-founded fear of the bomb may prove to be its greatest ultimate boon.-Dr. Robert A. Millikan, dean of American

We don't want government boards, we don't ask for government boards, and we are opposed to government boards. We have never reached a point where we would waive our rights to demand wage increases.—AFL President William

• Ruth Millett

Want to Keep Hubby Happy? These Tips May Do The Job

"Since you seem to believe in Three. By appreciating all that keeping the men happy . . ." be- he does for her and letting him gins a letter from one of my read-know she appreciates it. ers who says she has followed Four. By hanging on to the the column for several years.

feel pretty good. I'm glad I've ter, sharp-tongued or long-faced. managed to give that impression Five. By managing to keep over a long period of time. For I pace with his progress, never do believe strongly that a wom- hanging back or trying to hold an's happiness depends on her him back by showing resentment ability to keep her man happy.

And by that I don't mean she on him. ought to be a mere yes-woman, or a door mat, or a martyr to his moods.

happy in the following ways: Ways and Means

One. By doing her own job cheerfully and well. she needs to make her happy in-

Two. By going out after what stead of sitting around feeling age she happens to be. sorry for herself because her life

pleasant disposition she used to That phrase of hers made me land him, instead of becoming bits of the demands his career makes

Six. By seeing to it that the children love and admire him. Whether or not Junior thinks his But I do think the chances are Dad is a wonderful guy depends favorable that a woman will be to a large extent on whether or happy if she keeps her husband not that is the idea his mother has built up in him.

Finally, by staying as attractive as possible through the years, so that the husband can continue to be proud of his wife at whatever

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• The Doctor Says

Begin Lobar Pneumonia Cure Early to Get Better Results

pneumococcus. The disease is stays high, at 104 or 105. more likely to develop when the Now there is only one chance in body has become weakened by 2 0or 2 5of dying from the disease disease, poor nutrition, or old age. instead of one chance in three Germs can be breathed in large Lobar pneumonia has dropped is harboring them.

around 104 or 105 degrees. At the has been ill for several days. same time a person coming down with pneumonia may have general aches and pains with headache. Pain in the chest or side, like that which is present in pleurisy, is also common. Cough which produces pain and does not bring up much mucus starts early, The breathing becomes rapid and each breath is shallow. Typical Signs Develop

Unles ssteps have been taken to treat the condition promptly the typical signs develop by the second or third day. By this time cold sores around the lips are likely to be present, the facial expression shows anxiety, the pain

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. in the side or chest is severe and Written for NEA Service the breathing is rapid. Cough Lobar pneumonia-which is the brings u pa fair amount of spumost common of the pneumonias tum which is likely to be tinged is caused by a germ called the with blood. The temperature

quantitse from someone else who from being one of the most important causes of death to being A typical case of lobar pneu-one of the least important of the monia starts suddenly with a se- major diseases. Of coure, diagwere chill which may last for as nosis must be made early and long as hal fan hour. Soon after treatment started promptly, bethe chill, the temperature begins cause the results of treatment are to go up and it rises rapidly to never so good in the person who

> Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

QUESTION: The soles of my feet constantly burn like fire. What causes this?

ANSWER: Is there some infection present? If not, the cause may have to be sought in the nervous system or in the circulation.

• Q's and A's

Q-Has there ever been a Farmer-Labor Party in the United

A-This party was formed in received some support pared, etc. through the middle west and Northwest, and still has strength to make the talk, don't waste in Minnesota.

Q-What is a "closed-course" electrical charges, or protons, in airplane race?

its nucleus. Thus, an atom with a A-A "closed-course" airplane nucleus containing a single proton race is one in which a number of must be hydrogen, and with 26 planes take off together and whip is iron, and with 92 uranium. around a course marked out by towers, or pylons.

Q-Was Quebec once the capital of Canada?

1760 until 1854, when it was trans- about 540. ferred to Ottawa.

determines what element an atom trol of Russia to that of the United shall be is the number of positive States in 1867.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You are called on to make a short talk. WRONG WAY: Begin with an pology—saying that you're no speaker, or that you are not pre-

RIGHT WAY: If you are going time making useless apologies.

Q-How much surface will a

gallon of flat oil paint cover? A-A gallon of flat oil paint will cover approximately 630 square A-Quebec was the capital from feet; casein and emulsion paints

Q-Are the Pribilof Islands off Q-If all atoms are made of the coast of Alaska the only land charges of electricity, what is it areas inhabited by fur seals? that determines whether an atom A-These islands are thought to is hydrogen, iron, lead, gold, or be the only land the fur seals touch. The seal fisheries of the A-The fundamental thing that Pribilof Islands passed from con-

Side Glances



"Would these flimsy things be appropriate for my daughter at college? They look to me like the kind a man might buy for a chorus girl!"

The Middleman



THE STORY: Hagar Blair, seeking to buy a valuable cames which Martin Falter, an artist, claimed to own, set out to make a deal when she finds the cameo's box in her car, open and empty. She examines the box and finds under the lining a series of figures, 10-4, 8-2, and 6, engraved in the box. She goes on to Falter's place and finds him dead—murdered in his bed. She steels herself against the sight and starts searching for the cameo. She does not find it, but there is a compartment under the pillow.

XI CUPPORTING the end of the box with her left hand, Hagar Blair used her right to push up the end of the bolster. Martin Falter's

body stopped sliding. Hagar blew out a breath of relief. Waddling forward, she eased the end of the box onto her knees and, still awkwardly supporting the bolster, she managed to raise the lid of the box just a crack. She caught a glimpse of what looked like several bundles of letters, each one tied with a string and bearing a label such as those usually attached to transient lug-

As she squatted there, she was galvanized by a staccato of footsteps on the front steps and porch. She heard a muffled pounding on

shut the door behind and sped to the front door before Stephanie had time to call again. "Shut up, Stephanie!" she whis-

Stephanie stepped back in astonishment. "Hagar! What's the matter? Where's Mr. Falter?" Hagar pulled her inside and

closed the door. "Dead!" Hagar exclaimed grim-"Deader'n a doornail." Stephanie drew back, trembling, her face marble white. "Dead?" she whispered. "Was be mur-

dered?" Hagar noted with a kind of box. perverse satisfaction that the girl's She compromised, "Who d'you

teeth were chattering. Now, she thought, now somebody else could feel scared for a change! "Looks like he was stabbed."

Stephanie didn't move. here—is there a knife?"

"Knife?" Hagar looked dashed "To tell the truth, I didn't think the patio door's open." She closed to look for one. Come in with me and latched it. and we'll see." Stephanie was swallowing spas-

don't want to see him!" Hagar squared her shoulders Then you keep watch out here.'

TAGAR approached Martin Fal-ter's bed. In stories, she thought, there usually was a dagger projecting from the corpse Here, there was nothing, no weapon at all. She got down on all fours and peered under the bed. No knife. But there was a crumpled piece of something. A small square of distinctive tapestry. She meditated a moment and then stuffed the material into her pock-"Not a sign of a weapon," Hagar

declared when she returned. "Murderer must've taken it away with him. Let's get out of here before somebody comes along and catches us hobnobbing with the corpus "Mr. Falter! Mr. Falter!" | delicti. Hope you didn't touch Hagar bounded across the bed-Stephanie extended

As they closed the front door behind them, Hagar suddenly pered flercely, yanking the door paused: "Stephanie! How did you get up here to Falter's? "In a cab—oh!" Hagar clasped her hands prayer-

"I have my gloves on."

fully and rolled her eyes skyward: "In a cab, she says! Now I'll have to think up a good reason why I was there when you walked in!"

wondered whether to tell Steph- ing softly around her, the diaanie about finding the empty silver monds lighting tiny fires on the

think's got the cameo?" she asked as she swung the car into the driveway. "I wish I knew. Whoever has

t has no right to it." Hagar switched off the engine and jangled her keys, selecting the

one for the house. "House is cold," Hagar comnented, rubbing her hands. Her glance came to rest on the glass door leading to the side patio. Im-

nediately, she strode toward it: "No wonder it was cold in here, Stephanie had come in and was

bending before the gas heater. nodically, "Oh, no! No, I couldn't! holding a lighted match: "That's probably my fault. I went out this morning to pick a few geraniums. Maybe I didn't

lock it when I came in." Stephanie tilted a pale, troubled face: "You're not-aren't you going to go to the police?"

"And have that bunch of re-

tarded monkeys clumping around here all night? I should say not! We both need food and rest before we start fending with Chief Peters." She went to her room and drew

the window shades against the night, and, as she did so, she glanced fondly at the glass-fronted cameo cabinet which stood between the bed and the windows. Now here, she thought, was

something worth looking at—this carefully arranged group of lovely miniature sculptures: The one in the middle, top row, she had Charles King's collection, using warm words and cold cash. The small one next to it, with the profile of the ugly Roman emperor, she had gotten after a long tug-ofwar with the Chicago Museum. And there on the third shelf was an interesting piece.

At this point. Hagar's familiar little parade of thoughts came to an abrupt halt! She stared unbelievingly at the piece fourth from the left on the third shelf: It was the delle Corniole carnelian! GUIDING her car up Rodin Avenue toward her house, Hagar woman, the frame of pearls gleamframe!

(To Be Continued)

Barbs

When a college student gets Perhaps he just had hey fever. a job in spite of his education it's the power of mind over Mater.

Hosts to a nudist convention in Colorado spent hours sand-

to the point and the seat of bon for having the most fleas. The

The home groan of garden work is about over and we're now en-

joying the home grown.

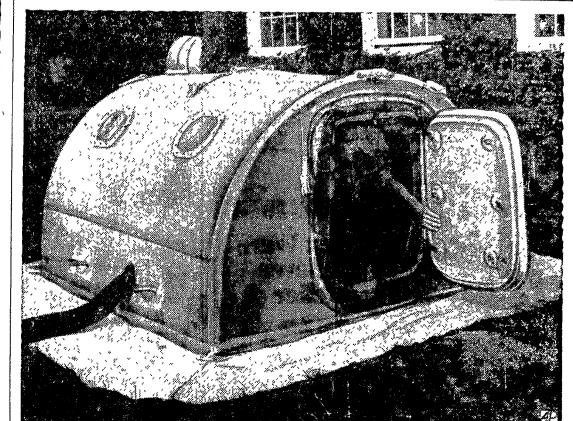
In a contest held by youngsters, improving. Let's see now, how papering benches. Getting right'a cocker spaniel got a blue rib-many days until Christmas?

dog probably started from scratch.

An Oklahoma youth was ar-An Illinois woman filed damrested for yelling at policemen. ages charging a real estate man had jilted her. She likely expected a lot from him.

The season is near at hand

when juvenile conduct will start



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(MRS. M. R. GILLESPIE) Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sprigg entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Marian Lee, who celebrated her seventh birthday. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boillot, Mrs. Lula Barker, Donnie Nichols, all of Marshall; Mrs. Lena Jones of Nelson; Mrs. Charley Harvey,

children of Napton. Earl Caton of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heffron and son, of Kansas City, Mrs. L. A. Esser and daughter, Miss Elma Esser, were dinner guests Sunday of Cliff Ca-

Sunday evening Mrs. L. A. Esser and daughter, Elma, has as supper guests, her brother, Earl Caton, of Warsaw, Cliff Caton and Mrs. P. H. Widel.

Mrs. Robert Gibson and Mrs. M. R. Gillespie, were hostesses to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Gillespie. Members present were: Mrs. Riley O'-Neal, Mrs. Roy Corbin, Sr., Mrs. Bud Corbin, Mrs. C. D. Lueckert, Mrs. Bud Griffith, Mrs. Ed ward Higbee, Miss Nancy Wassell and the hostesses. Mrs. Lola Crockett of Denver, Colo., was a guest. The mission lesson was in charge of Mrs. Gillespie. The president presided during the Boonville visited Saturda evening Monte spent Sunday afternoon pupils Sunday afternoon at her where she will spend the winter the home for the aged at Marion-condition is the same. ville. The gifts to be brought to

in the army air corp for more of the ninth birthday of Eddie. than a year, has been placed in Johnny Chain, Jr., his sister, Mrs. the army air corp reserve and is Guy Wilson and her son, Richard at home with his mother, Mrs. Ida were additional dinner guests Kottman.

The Rev. H. C. Clark of Boonchurch Sunday morning.

and Mrs. Riley O'Neal.

The following young men, Davis, Jack Lueckert and Jack dalia.

at Bland and returned home Charles Crump, in Florida. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Linnie Smith went to Ar row Rock Thursday to assist in the care of Mr. Ed Parks who is ill. She returned home Saturday. Roger West and son, Roger Morris, came from Hoisington Kas., Saturday evening to ship their household goods to Hoisington, where they are making their home. Mr. West is roadmaster for the Mo-Pac. They have resided here for the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ray La-Boube moved Monday from a building on Main street to the place vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Roger West and owned by Mrs. Fred Russell of Okawville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Esser of

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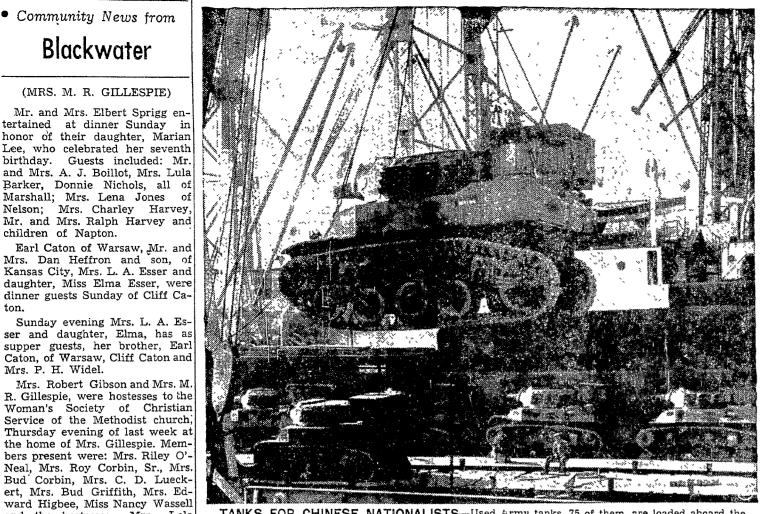
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business meeting. Plans were with their aunt, Miss Lizzie Fis- with her brother, Fritz Schupp home from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock, with her brother, Guy Hottman made to send a Christmas box to cher, who is ill. Miss Fischer's and Mrs. Schupp. She was ac- Various games were played and companied by her daughter, Miss refreshments served. Present were Edna Kirkpatrick and Joe Wil- Miss Ann Marshall, Jimmie Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Chain went the December meeting when the to Clinton riday and spent until son, both of Sedalia. annual Christmas party will be Sunday evening with their sonheld. The meeting adjourned in- in-law and daughter, Mr. and the young peoples class of the Fritz D. Schupp, Bobby Ashford to the social hour when refresh- Mrs. Homer Wagoner and son, Federated church entertained her and Charles Thomas Sites. Eddie. They attended the birth-Arthur Kottman, who has been day dinner Sunday given in honor Sunday.

The Willow Grove W. P. F. A ville preached for the Federated will sold an all day meeting at the Willow Grove school house The Rev. William Wockenfuss November 18, instead of meeting of Marshall filled his regular ap- on their regular meeting date. pointment at the Methodist church Miss Palmer of Boonville, home Sunday. He was a dinner guest of demonstration agent, will be pre-Mr. and Mrs. M. R .Gillespie. sent and the day will be spent in Other dinner guests were: Mr. making aluminum trays. A contributed dinner will be served at

Mr. and Mrs. Rabern Kella students at M. U., spent the week-end with home folks: Robert were dinner guess Sunday at her

Mrs. C. M. Case and daughter-The Rev. David Head and Mrs. in-daw, Mrs. A. B. Case of Seda-Head of Kansas City called in the lia and Mrs. A. D. Parker and following homes Sunday after-Mrs. Herbert Solomon and Miss noon: Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schupp, Fay Reagor and mother, of La Mrs. J. N. Whitlow. Rev. Head is Monte, were guests Friday afterpastor of the Peninsula Baptist noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schupp and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lahmeyer Mrs. C. M. Case's brother, Jerry went to Redbird Wednesday mor- Mercereauz, who is making his ning where they attended the home with his daughter, Mrs. funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Schupp and Mr. Schupp. Mrs. C. Scheel, that afternoon. They spent M. Case, left Sedalia the first of Wednesday night with his neice, the week to spend the winter Mrs. Leonard Read and Mr. Read with another daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Jode Kirkpatrick of La

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Community News from

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(MRS. F. J. KRAXBERGER)

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Viebrock ad as dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Viebrock and son, Cletus, Dan Valeta of Cole Camp Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viebrock Wednesday. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher and daughter, Delores and Mr. and Mrs. Thursday. Henry H. Nolting.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Kolm and Kansas City spent the week-end Guests were about 155 members. son, Paul and daughter, Miriam, with homefolk here. left Saturday on a motor trip to Basine, Kas.

from a serious operation at the Eckhoff and daughter. Bothwell hospital. Rev. Kranz Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiest and has been with her most of the son of Warsaw spent Thursday in time. Also her son, Walter and the Stevenson home. wife of Richmond have been there.

spending a week here with old friends and will go to her son, Emmett and family of Ionia for

Guests in the home of Mrs Nona Argenbright Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward, Mrs. S. T. Boiley, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Meyer and family of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Friedly of Ionia. Mrs. Argenbright has sold her farm to a party in California and will probably move to Arizona in the near future.

Miss Hattie Hottman left Sunday for Kansas City and Florida and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles, Mr Chris Smith attended a funeral shall, Larry Wing, Clark Wing, of relatives in Kansas City Sun-Mrs. Robert O'Neal, teacher of Robert Davis, Jack Eichman, day.

Mrs. Floyd Rowland returned last week-end from Kirkwood

She reports Mrs. Kirkpatrick is Small and sons, Mrs. Cora Small Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and two sons of Kansas City.

sons, Jay and Larry, of Kansas City, have been spending several days here with friends. The Allens were formerly on the school faculty. Mr. Allen is engaged in and son of Sedalia spent Sunday the silverware buriness' in Kansas in the M. F. Kraxberger home. City. They are here on a return trip from Pennsylvania. Louis Windler is in a serious Mrs. Bertha Wiest of Sedalia,

condition from a stroke he had were guests in the R. J. Blackman Mrs. Alva Small, Mrs. J. L. The Lions club of Stover and

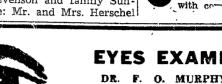
Stevenson and Mrs. Cora Small vicinity celebrated their tenth anwere business visitors in Sedalia niversary Friday night with a

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Seaton of of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eckhoff the high school auditorium.

and daughter of Sedalia spent Mrs. E. Kranz is recovering Sunday here with Mrs. Clarence

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Stevenson and family Sun-Mrs. Myrtle Boltz of Texas is day were: Mr. and Mrs. Herschel



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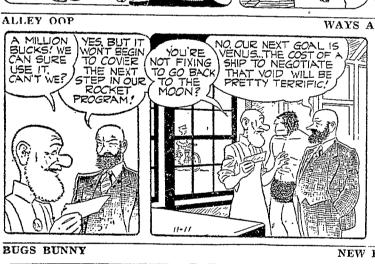
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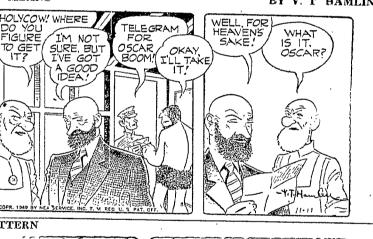
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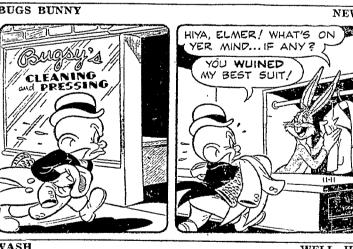
OH, DEAR YES! DON'T BE SIL! GEE, THAT REMINDS ME I GOTTA GO GET SOME MONEY IF A WOMAN HAS TO KEEP IN DOWNTOWN!



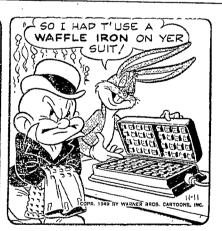




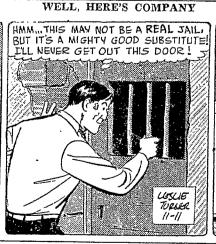


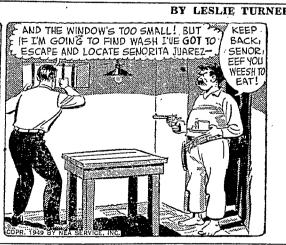














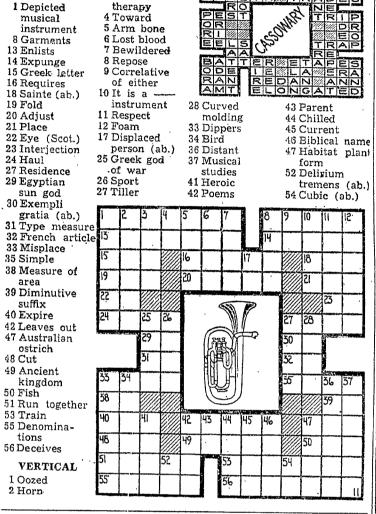


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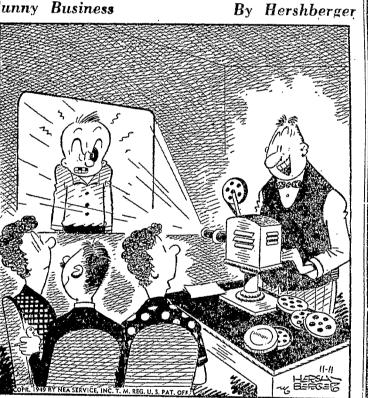
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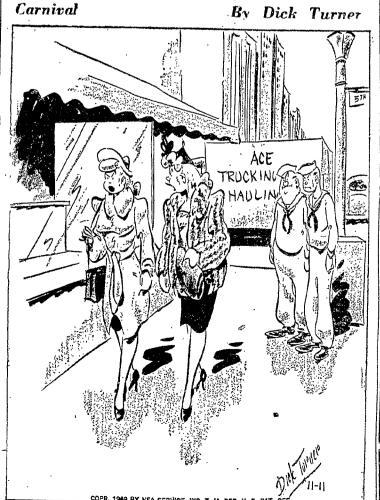
Funny Business



Answer to Previous Puzzie



"This is Junior, the day after we moved into the new neighborhood and he went out to show his prowess!"



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Both Coaches Were in Doubt As to a Victory in Columbia Saturday

Bý Skipper Patrick

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 11-(P) —There'll be a surprised football coach at Columbia, Mo., by sundown tomorrow.

Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Don Faurot, of Missouri, who send theri teams into the most important Big Seven conference game of the year, had this to say:

Wilkinson - "I'll be awfully surprised if we beat Missouri. He said his undefeated and untied Sooners have less reserve strength than does Missouri and that "all the factors" point to a Missouri win.

Faurot - "I'll really be surprised if we beat Oklahoma. And make that slap-happy surprised, biggest surprise of my life."

Faurot, who has seen his Tigers Faurot, who has seen his Tigers lose only two games in seven, Phog Allen both by one point margins, said Oklahoma had greater manpower and that the Sooners would be Cracks Down in much better physical condi-

Record Crowd Expected

Regardless of who gets the bigger surprise, however, it's a sure thing that the largest football crowd ever assembled in the Missouri stadium — 36,000 — will be on hand for the 3 p. m. (CST)

Rated No. 3 in the nation and the most desirable among the down by the Internal Revenue makes Notre Dame a 30-point ference game with North Kansas available teams for a post season Department on some college athbowl, Oklahoma leads the coun-letes. try in yards gained rushing and in defensive play. The Sooners Kansas basketball coach charged Boston Braves drew exactly the likely be invited to match play haven't lost a game since their yesterday that many college ath- same one for Carolina-Notre with another Missouri high school

Missouri, which has played a tax returns. slightly tougher schedule than ning for a post season appear- to \$20,000," Allen said in a Ki-eler should be rooting for a ance, but its manpower is badly wanis club speech. "Junior col- Choo-Choo. . . . And did you hear Homesick Buffalo battered, according to Faurot. Injured Players

Faurot says Mike Ghnouly, his than half a dozen injured play- ed at Allen's remarks on players' South Pacific Saturday night? ers. Practically all of them are pay.

The guy was the No. 1 defensive The talkative coach, who long them, too. members of the No. 1 defensive platoon.

Carolina 14-6 in the last Sugar Internal Revenue Department bowl, hasn't lost to Missouri would move into the situation since 1945. The Sooners won within three years. the game that decided the Big

last year.

Faurot introduced the Split T Vicious Circle at Missouri in 1941. Wilkinson Navy pre-flight school when he was assisting the Missouri mentor during the war. Bud has added collegiate sports"

Is partly to blame. The only turned them all into touchdowns, with turned them all into touchdowns. Wisconsin prep fans are askaged by the war. Bud has added collegiate sports and times—is a czar for inter-ling how win Brockmeyer's coaching record at Waysan company. a number of single wing tricks collegiate sports" in his wide sequence of pla

At Ames, Iowa, the Iowa State Cyclones went through an extensive drill in preparation for braska at home tomorrow. A victory for Iowa State would clinch third plan clinch third place in the final conference standings for the Cy-

Long Session

clones.

Nebraska worked in sweat and M. devoted considerable time It's almost a yearly habit with to its offense yesterday.

ven game remaining with Nebraska at Lincoln Nov. 19, was scheduled to arrive in Albuquer- homa game, commented: que, N. M., this afternoon where the Buffaloes will meet New had all week. Phooey on Phog Angsman, Corwin Clatt, Bill Fis-1945, when a full strength Army to headquarters of the wildlife Mexico tomorrow.

beating Nebraska last Saturday, osteopathic basketball coach has in the middle of a stretch of six The Jayhawks are getting ready to say. Allen made an absurd basketball games on successive for the game with Missouri at statement—one without foundanights. And the Chicago Stags Lawrence next week. They have tion."

the stands by kickoff time.

Gates Open at 12:15 p. m. facilities if the weather is good," Spurling said. "In event of rain, however, our parking space will be cut 30 per cent. Some of our new ground has not had time to weather down."

The previous record crowd at Missouri was 32,000 for the Kansas game last yeyar. Additional seats were added on the west

stands last summer.

200-Game Schedule For Pacific Coast League

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11-(P)-The Pacific Coast League aims to El Toro (Calif) Marines 0 retain its hold on baseball's marathon title. It will play a 200-game

schedule in 1950. The PCL's directors voted yesterday to eliminate the Governor's cup ployiffs, but add two weeks to the regular season, making it a

200 instead of 186-game card. Nothing was said-for publication, anyway-about the proposal to put the PCL champion against the winner of the little world

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|Coach Says Justice May Not Play



University of North Carolina coach Carl Snaveley and Charlie Justice (right) confer during a practice session at Chapel Hill, N. C. Shortly afterward, Coach Snaveley announced that his All-America back, who sprained an ankle during Saturday's game with William and Mary, made a disappointing showing in practice and may not play in this week's game with Notre Dame in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

On Athletes

Charges That Many College Athletes Cheat Income Tax

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 11-(AP)—Phog Allen forsees a crack-

letes are cheating on their income Dame that he had for the 1949 team in the Show-Me bowl at

Oklahoma, also is in the run- athletes are drawing from \$10,000 wrong side again; a steam shov-

He also listed more Several coaches, however, scoff-the football game and two for

has advocated a czar for inter-Oklahoma, which beat North collegiate athletics, predicted the

"Everybody is supposed to a Seven title, 41-7, over Missouri least make a report on an income of \$600 or more," he said. "Col-One thing is certain — both lege athletes realize they would

en conference, of which Kansas is In 19 seasons,

a member, Allen said: (University of Missouri football 503 for the opposition. University of Oklahoma athletic

laughed off the remark. clothes, but the session was long. Haskell, now a Tulsa insurance 25." . . . That shows why fight United States Olympic swimming Kansas State, which closes its agent. "He just has to get a blast managers can get rich by letting teams, and his 1948 team, achiev- scended on southwestern Missouri UCLA. home season against Oklahoma A. off his chest every now and then fighters do their own arithmetic ed an unprecedented sweep of counties for the opening. Agents Georgia Tech vs. Alabama—the

Colorado, which has a Big Se- Faurot Commented

him.

I'm too worried about my foot-cher and Bob Dove in the lineup. Kansas got back in pads yes-ball game with Oklahoma Satur-terday for the first time since day to fret over anything that and both saturation of six since that saturated about the first saturated about

dium. Spurling said the gates enue Bureau will have to worry "that is short enough." . Lackwere being opened early to make it possible for everyone to be in athletes in any open to be in a three to be at a contract. that exorbitant salaries were be-says he thinks the current Irish Association, a Harvard group, Jack Kramer Won ing paid some athletes elsewhere backfield is the smallest since took a 6-2 pasting from the girls Again Over Gonzales "The gates will open at 12:15 but I have no proof they were. It the Four Horsemen. . . . But it yesterday. p. m. and we have ample parking makes good newspaper copy, but has more horse power. I don't think it's true in 90 per cent of the cases."

> U. S. Hockey League Tulsa 3, Minneapolis 1. Kansas City at Louisville tonight.

Yesterday's College Football Trenton (NJ) Tchrs 7; Montclair Tchrs. 6. Dubuque 34; Culver-Stockton

Camp Lejeune Marines Quantico (Va) Marines 7. Camp Pendleton Marines 54

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Telephone Numbers

In a couple of recent Illinois shall 100-0 in a Chicago City a fence. league game. . . . Jim Cryder of He has been sighted several a placement. One thing is certain — Doth lege attrices retain standing if the Gardner game and at one pursuers. He was seen yesterday stage Morris kicked off three north of Faucett. times in a row, intercepted a It's a vicious circle. Everybody first down pass each time and

In commenting on the Big Sev- pares with other top teams. . . win's teams hav

Sportsmention

no-decision bout at Newark, Nov. unprecedented heights, suffered a Both Faurot and Haskell 22, argues: "Louis is almost old coronry occlusion yesterday while enough to be my dad. He is playing handball. "That's Phog for you," said past 35 and I haven't yet crossed

Cleaning The Cuff

Faurot. busy at Columbia, pre-muscle in on the Notre Dame 1918 to 1923, then lost three in a They said most lodging facilities Running rapidly over the rest paring for the Missouri-Okla-madness this week. The Chicago year. From 1924 to 1938, Yale in the area have been sold out for of the week-end's better games: That's the first good laugh I've dogs Sunday, will have Elmer then 68 straight from 1938 to

Brecutive secretary Virgil Spursing of Missouri says there will be no tickets on sale at the stadium. Spurling said the stadium of Missouri says there will letics, said:

"I don't think to a diam." are booked for 17 games in 20 "I don't think the Internal Rev- case of pennant ties because grant that they are no match prompted many out of state hunt-

> City Hall Loses Santa Claus LINCOLN, Neb --(AP)-The Lin-

coln city hall has finually given Santa Claus the cold shoulder. At Chillicothe Business college gave zales after another victory here. one time there were 16 fireplaces Kansas City, Kas., the football by one they were removed and the Junior College Conference. last of the 16 was taken out this The Kansas City team was un-

In recent years they had served only as a place to hang stockings 23; during employes' Christmas part- results. 10 words, one week, 80cl

Was Being Played This Afternoon

Game of Year

Tiger Team

Shoved Off

For Mexico

The Smith-Cotton football agnigh school to make a 110 mile clared sharply:

The game is an all important one, simply because the Tigers to discuss deals. nave a chance to win or lose the top rung of the Central Missour Conference title. Following the game, the 29 Tiger footballers, Trenton Won Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow, Coach Howard Glavin and manager Cecil Monsees were slated to make First Game the return trip home in the S-C

We're Ready to Go"

Prior to leaving this morning, Coach Dow said, "We're ready to He said the boys are in pretty good shape, but they have been in better condition than they are today.

If the Tigers land a victory over the military boys, who outthe Sugar bowl contest New lumbia Kewpies, who are hold-Year's day. . . . The "take" will an second place, down the Kem-football game. be somewhere around \$135,000 as per Yellowjackets tonight, then compared to \$120,000 from the the Tigers and Kewpies will have

ference. Also, Carolina will likely get a Following the tilt today, the worse beating The first "line" Tigers have one more non-confavorite. . . . Oddity: Out of the City, thus ending the 1949 grid-World Series. . . Presumably Columbia, sponsored by the Ju-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 11-(AP) -Allen Schreiber's homesick buffalo is going in the right direction to Oklahoma.

In six days he has gone only 10 miles.

The yearling bull was brought high school games, Morris high here last Friday to head a herd son-to-Zardus 32-yard pass play beat Gardner 121 to 0 and the being formed by Schreiber as a next day Austin whipped Mar- hobby. The first night he leaped

Morris scored ten touchdowns in times, but always has outrun his

won 141, lost ten and tied 14 59, Yale University's director of "A few years ago Don Faurot and have scored 2,523 points to athletics, is in critical condition at the New Haven hospital today Out-Of-State Hunters following a heart attack.

The gray-haired perfectionist Joe Cheshul, the Bayonne, N. J. who piloted United States Olym-

Kiphuth directed the last four ported.

every event. Even the pros are trying to swim teams went undefeated from ansas and Oklahoma.

Cardinals, here to play the Bull-won 183 consecutive meets, and a week. team defeated a war-depleted agency here. Since that loss, Yale hasn't been

beaten in 40 meets.

Harvard Boys Took Pasting From Girls In Field Hockey

Kansas City Kas., Won Junior College Conference

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11—(AP)defeated in conference play.

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Veeck Denies The Indians For Sale

Indians issued another of his denials that a deal for sale of the club has been completed here.

Veech admitted he was "sitting around and talking" with Hank Greenberg, Indians' vice-president, and president William O. De Witt of the St. Louis Browns this afternoon In answer to reports emanating

regation shoved off this morn-in Cleveland that the club's sale

grounds for the most important the sale of the club. This dosen't 789 on 381 correct guesses and game of the year for the Tigers, look like we sold the club, does 102 misses when they tangle it out with the it? We wouldn't be selling it to rankings of the better teams are Colonels this afternoon in a con- De Witt, who represents the in parentheses: ference tilt, starting at 2:30 p.m. Browns, would we?

In 11 Years

Team Beat Hapless Montclair Teachers By a 7 to 6 Score

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 11—(P) all - victorious cadets probably for \$72,000 on the auction block.

—Remember 1938 Joe Louis wonder whether Penn's losses to Joint purchasers were Sep Palin, ern Methodist, in third, has lost NEW YORK, Nov. 11—(A)— weigh the Sedalia boys, 20 pounds knocked out Max Schmeling, Law—Pitt and Virginia softened up the Fred Egan and J. J. McIntyre. one and tied one. North Carolina will get consider- to the man, the home team will rin won the Kentucky Derby and Quakers or put them in a fighting Trotting officials said former Picture Not Too Clear ably more "take home" pay from without a doubt be the CEMO the New York Yankees polished mood. Having won its first four high price was the \$70,000 for the tomorrow's Notre Dame game at champions. Should the Tigers off the Chicago Cubs in four games, Penn now stands a good great pacer, Algiers, in 1947. Yankee Stadium than it did from lose to the Colonels, and the Co-straight in the World Series. And chance of losing the last four. A -Trenton State Teachers won a hefty vote for Army.

It took the teachers 11 long hapless Montclair Teachers. Some-time it looks like California all thing had to give for neither club alone. The upset by Washington has copped one all season

A pre-game visit to Trenton's straight loss. California. 70,000 or so seats in Yankee Sta-iron season, except if they win campus was enough to prove this The 63-year-old University of dium, President Lou Perini of the today, then they will more than Sansas basketball coach charged Roston Brancas draw constitutions and the chicago mayor won in a Rose Coach Charged Roston Brancas draw constitutions.

> clair" signs festooned the locker vote goes to Rice. A sign over the door read: "Don't pass through this door week's tie with Navy, Tulane still

They didn't. Losing Streak Over

take him a long time to get back Angelotti aand End Bob Zardus to win the Big Ten bunting, but Virginia over Texas Western, hoisted on their shoulders the this wil eliminate one of them. losing streak was over.

> Trenton score after a Don Donald-State. set it up.

man, kicked the extra point with other team, Michigan State rates Tulsa, Drake over Wichita, Brad-To start the long series of losses west, Michigan State. Montclair, yesterday's victim hung

Trenton didn't field a team title. Cornell. during the war years of 1942-43-

Invade Missouri Quail

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 11rule in the book by paying play- lad who'll meet Joe Louis in a pic and Yale swimming teams to (P) — A record number of bird relax before its showdown next of Pacific (19) over Utah, Coloopen Missouri's quail season, the

Many out of state gunners de-the Huskies would be a surprise. reported licenses sold to hunters crimson tide is a one-point favorite In dual competition, his Yale from Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Ark-

No reports of arrests were made In east central Missouri the over Boston University (15)

usual horde of St. Louisans left Brown over Harvard, Princeton their city jobs to open the season at mid-week.

Conservation agents said Missouri's quail season starts earlier SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Nov. and is longer than in most near-11-(P)-The boys from Harvard by states, a fact which probably

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11-(P) Jack Kramer, champion of the pro tennis world, is five matches ahead of his transcontinental op-A 46 to 14 victory last night over ponent, Richard (Pancho) Gon-Kramer has won eight out of in the venerable structure. One championship of the Interstate the 11 matches played so far. Last night he defeated Gonzales 11-9, Veteran Frankie Parker won

his first decision of the tour from Democrat-Capital class ads get Francisco (Pancho) Segura, 6-2,

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Another Stab Cyclones Pick Sooners Virginia May CHICAGO, Nov. 11—(P)—President By Bealmer At AMES, Iowa, Nov. 11—(P)—Get Into The Iowa State Cyclones, who

Okla., Over M. U.; Hefty Army Vote; As Usual The Irish

By Austin Bealmear

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-(P)ng at 9:00 o'clock from the had been closed here, Veech de-Let's take another stab at the weekly football forecast. Despite journey to Mexico, the meeting or seven routine checks a day on ing our own with an average of The Associated Press

Notre (1) vs North Carolina-The trio reportedly assembled this dosen't look to be quite the pass defense. Oklahoma, I would No Personal Preference say, has the finer all around titanic struggle it was cracked up game." to be when the match was made but some 67,000 customers will full Yankee stadium to see it. And not one of them honestly expects North Carolina to win. As usual, Notre Dame.

> don't be surprised if this turns al Boxing association — the last out to be the game of the week state to enter the NBA except Oklahoma has won 17 straight New York. but Missouri has taken its last five games after losing by one point to Ohio State and SMU. A split-T duel for big seven honors est price ever paid for a trotter and a bowl assignment. Oklahoma. or pacer was recorded when Im-Army (2) vs. Pennsylvania—the perial Hanover, a yearling, sold tied for the title. Baylor, in second

Oklahoma (3) vs. Missouri -

California Favored Oregon vs California (4)—these after this season, of head football

years and 45 games before they two shared the Pacific coast coach Edward Mylin. won another yesterday, 7-6 over championship last year but this Bear Won On Rose Bowl Game Killed CHICAGO, Nov. 11-(AP)-Malast week was Oregon's third tified Mayor Elmer Robinson of Texas A. and M. vs. Rice-now's

vas not "just another ball game." the time when the underdogs the Chicago mayor won in a Rose would like to come to the Cotton.

Coach George Ackerman and usually assert themselves in the Royal football bot last Tanuary. Bowl," said one official. "We unhis three-man staff went to some southwest conference and the Aglengths to get the boys in the right gies' tie with SMU indicates they mood. Tissue paper "best Montal most works to get the boys in the right gies' to with SMU indicates they had escaped from a zoo cage and mood. Tissue paper "best Montal most works to get the boys in the right gies' to with SMU indicates they had escaped from a zoo cage and mood. Tissue paper "best Montal most works to get the boys in the right works to get the boys in the right gies' to with SMU indicates they mood. Tissue paper "beat Mont-might make trouble here. But our was killed. Tulane vs. Vanderbilt—despite sponse today from Robinson:

the loss to Notre Dame and last

ference, incuding Vanderbilt. Make it Tulane. Illinois vs. Ohio State (11)—at College, Penn State over Temple, game end, with Halfback Mike least four teams still have a chance Syracuse over Holy Cross, West

Angelotti plunged for the lone going right down to the wire. Ohio Michigan State (8) vs. Oregon State-having scoled more points braska, Oklahoma A. and M. over Zardus, a bespectacled fresh- against Notice Dame than any Kansas State, San Francisco over as one of the powers of the mid-ley over South Dakota State,

Even so, the race in that league is

the first loss on Trenton 6-0 in unbeaten Cornell gets by Dart-ler. 1938. Only three ties interrupted mouth, the big red has only to the gloomy procession of losses. battle Penn for the Ivy League

Texas Christian vs. Texas (13) rgia over Auburn, Duke over 44-45 but the boys picked up the _the Longhorns walloped Baylor, George Washington, Wake Forest string again in 1946 and brought 20-0. Baylor beat TCU, 40-14. (18) over North Carolina State, NEW HAVEN, Conn., No. 11—string again in 1946 and brought 20-0. Baylor beat 100, 40-14. Clemson over Duquesne, Dela-Loupisiana State Choice

Mississippi State vs Louisiana

State (16)—the way LSU has been cutting up lately, how did it ever lose to Georgia? Louisiana State. Indiana vs. Michigan (5)—looks like a good spot for Michigan to Stanford (17) over Idaho, College Washington vs UCLA—al-over Montana State. state conservation commission re-though they've snapped their six game losing streak, a victory for

to take this one, but we'll ride with the underdog. Georgia Tech.

Running rapidly over the rest Saturday East Minnesota (9) over Pittsburgh, Navy over Columbia, Maryland

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NEW YORK - New York uni-

Kennely said he got this

"It was perfectably understand

able what the bear was doing.

over Yale, Fordham over Boston

Wisconsin over Iowa, North-

western over Colgate, Purdue over

Marquette, Iowa State over Ne-

Kentucky (14) over Florida,

Tennessee over Mississippi, Geo-

Furman over Davidson, Virgini

Southern Methodist (12) over

Military over the Citadel.

Southwest and Far West

Sunday

over John Carroll.

Midwest

should have a good line on the teams involved, pick Oklahoma to win over Missouri in the Big Seven conference football classic at Columbia, Mo., tomorrow. Missouri defeated Iowa State

Is Still The No. 1 32-0. Oklahoma defeated the Choice For Classic The Iowa State players are un-

DALLAS, Nov. 11-(A)-Virgianimous in the opinion the Oknia has moved into the Cotton bowl picture but Oklahoma, if it Coach Abe Stuber isn't sure," but nods the Oklahoma is available, still appears the

No. 1 choice. Cotton Bowl officials assembed "Oklahoma has the better kick- for the annual drawing which ing game, including punt returns determines how 25,000 tickets can and kickoffs, and a bit sharper be distributed and not make 50,ground game. Missouri looked 000 peope mad. There are 78,000

Cotton Bowl

Oklahoma However

better against us passing and in requests.

None of the officials would talk except for personal preference, pointing out that no team yet has been contacted and none will until the probably southwest conference champion jots down a list of teams BOSTON — The Massachusetts it would be willing to take its op-

state boxing commissioner announced it has joined the Nation-Right now it looks like Rice will be the host team but officials of that school won't discuss the Cotton Bowl. Rice still has to play Texas A. and M., Texas Christian and Baylor and could be knocked out of the running or

The southwest conference picture can't possibly clear up sufficiently this week to start workversity's board of athletic control ing out preferential lists. Baylor accepted the resignation, effective plays Wyoming in a non-conference game.

One Cotton Bowl head commented that Virginia looked like it would be a good bet and that from all indications it was a colorful team as well as being undeyor Martin Kennelly recently no-feated and untied.

"We know the Okahoma people would like to come to the Cotton derstand there was considerable dissatisfaction last Jan. 1 over tickets and other things at the Sugar Bowl when Oklahoma played North Carolina.

until you're ready to beat Mont-looks good enough to handle any-thing within the southeastern con-thing within the southeastern con-Divorced By Wife

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11-(AP)-Mrs Dorothy May Caray was granted a divorce yesterday from Harry Caray, a well known St. Louis sportscaster.

Caray agreed to pay \$575 a month alimony and support money for three children. Mrs. Caray took the stand in Clayton circuit court and testified that Caray was cold and in-

different toward her and had told Coinell (6) vs Dartmouth—if versity, Ohio university over But— her he no longer loved her. The couple separated last August after 12 years of married life. Caray, in collaboration with Gabby Street, has for several years broadcast games played by

the St. Louis Cardinals over an

extensive mid-west network Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press MINNEAPOLIS — Glen Flanagan, 128¼, St. Paul, knocked out Jackie Graves, 12834, Austin,

Arkansas, Baylor over Wyoming, Minn. 3 rounds. NEW YORK - Irving Palesky. 166. New York, outpointed Nick hunters took to the fields to week with Ohio State. Michigan. rado over New Mexico, Utah State Kashuba, 160½, Brooklyn in 8 rounds.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Bob Jar-Santa Clara (20) over St. Mary's vis, 145, Kansas City, and Irvin Detroit over St. Louis, Canisius Steen, 1481/2, San Diego, drew 19 rounds.

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4613. ROOM AND BOARD: Home cooking. Close-in. Modern Phone

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IX Rooms and Board (Continued) 72-Where to Stay in Town

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Phone 2376. FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, modern, close-in, adults. Phone 2757.

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school. Prefer modern. Write Box 271" care Democrat.

XI Real Estate for Sale R-Brokers in Real Estate IF INTERESTED IN FARMS large or small or town property, see T. J. Williams, Green Ridge, Mo.

Real Estate Broker Listings Wanted HENRY E. ENGLE 2021/2 Waldman Building

82-Business Property for Sale SELL OR LEASE: Station and cafe. 1515 South Limit, Sedalia 83—Farms and Land for Sale 80 ACRES: Improved, \$3,200. Cash \$1,700. Terms. Smith, Phone

SMALL FARM: 3 miles West Annie Riesland. Phone 5275-W-3. 40 ACRES: 5 room house, deep

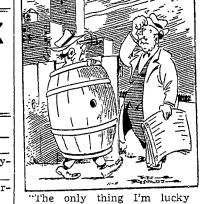
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521 West 11th.

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86-Shore, Lake for Sale B-4-U BUY A Lake of the Ozarks building site see this Beautiful Skyline subdivision on Soap creek

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Lodge Notices

Mrs. Fred Anton, Jr., N. G. Mrs. J. F. Kirkhart, Sec'y. Pettis chapter No. 279, O. E. S. will meet in regular session on Friday, Nov. 11th at 7:30 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Election of officers for 1950.

Gertrude Holland, Sec'y. No. 10068 Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Fred C. Callies, deceased, were granted to the indersigned on the 28th day of October 1949, by the Probate Court of Pettis

Celeste Kirkpatrick, W. M.

County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executrix within six months after the date of said letters of they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date Located on county road J. Must of this publication, they shall be for-be moved. Phone 5129-M-4. This 29th day of October, 1949. GRACE M. CALLIES,

> October, 1949. A. M. HARLAN, (Seal) Judge of Probate Court Wm. F. Brown, Attorney. 11-4, 11-11, 11-18, 11-25

Attested by me this 29th day of

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

The north 172 feet of the east 75 feet of the west 150 feet of Block 29, Fairview Place, an addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri being part of the NE

West. Approximate location-an additional 75 feet east of the property located at the southeast corner of 10th and Limit Avenue. To be used as a Drive In Restaurant. Requesting that said real estate b nanged and rezoned from:

other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, November 30th, 1949, for the purpose of a public hearing in re-lation to said application to change the nace, individual room heating, zone and rezone said real estate, at which in- time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be

> ADJUSTMENT. Chy of Sedaha, Missouri. By J. Ross Kindred, Chairman.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor. Attest with the Seal of said City: J. M. BAILEY, City Clerk. Seal)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, at the office of the Board in the Smith-Cotton High School Building, Broadway and Mass-achusetts Avenue, until 8:00 o'clock P. M. Central Standard Time, Wednesday November 30, 1949, for all labor and material necessary for the erection and competion of the new Additions to

(1) HORACE MANN ELEMEN-Park Street — Auditorium, Gymnasium and Class Room Additions and Alterations to existing building.
(2) WHITTIER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 16th and Montgomery Street—Auditorium, Gymnasium and Class Room Additions and Altera-

(4) C. C. HUBBARD HIGH SCHOOL (For Colored), Osage Street and Henry Street-Shop Additions to High School and Alterations to con-

in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Wm. B. Ittner, Inc., Architects-Engineers, 408 Board of Education Building, St. Louis, Missouri. Bids will be taken as follows:

No. 4-Electric Work. Plans and specifications are on view t the office of the Architect, Board of Education Building, St. Louis, Missouri, District in the Smith-Cotton High School, Sedalia, Mo. Plans may be procured from the Architect upon the deposit of a check in the sum of \$25.00. This deposit will be awarding of the contracts.

to submit a bona fide bid shall forfeit the above mentioned deposit. Bids are to be plainly marked as to the branch of the work covered, properly signed and enclosed in a sealed envelope.

High School Building, Broadway and Massachusetts Avenus, Sedalia, Missouri, not later than 8:00 o'clock p. m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 30 A bid to be entertained must be ac companied by a Cashier's or Certified.
Check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to 5% of the total amount of the bid.

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The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any techni-By Order of:

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Quarter of the SE Quarter of Section 5. Township 45, North, Range 22 Zone "A"-One Family District, is

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tions to existing Building.
(3) BROADWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Broadway and Kentucky Street — Alterations to existing Building.

necting Grade School.

And New Cafeteria Building to be erected on the Smith-Cotton High School site in Sedalia, Missouri, all

No. 1—General Work.
No. 2—Plumbing, Sewering and Gas Fitting.
No. 3—Heating and Ventilating

refunded to the contractor submitting a ona fide bid upon the work on receipt of the plans and specifications in good ondition within two weeks after the Any contractor taking plans and signi-fying his intention to bid and who fails

addressed to the Board of Education. School District 200, Sedalia, Pettis County, Mo., and deposited at the office of the Board in the Smith-Cotton

time set for the receiving of bids and punding consideration of and action upon same by the Owner. In no event howferred beyond ten days from the date hereinbefore set forth for receiving o By virtue of statutory authority, preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and all ther articles, produced, manufactured

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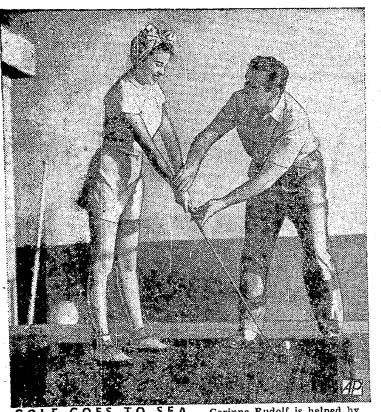
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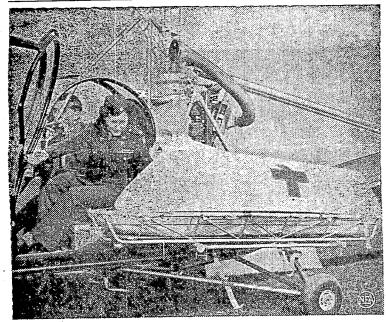
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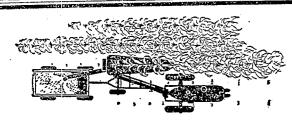
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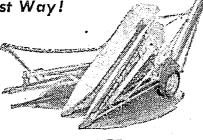
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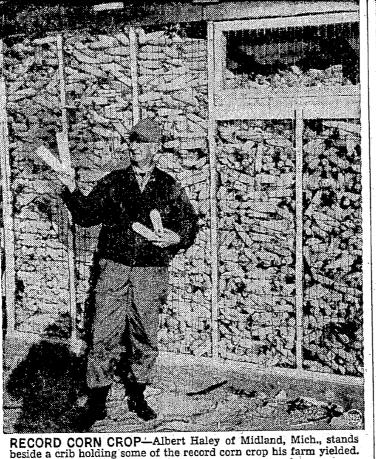
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Gave Talk On

"Home Beautification"

teacher of the class which meets twice a week at the school.

Mrs. Paul Moore, a member of the La Monte arden Club, gave an interesting talk on "Home Beautification" to members of the Veterans Class in farm training, Tuesday evening, November 8, at the La Monte school building. Mr. Smithpeter of Sedalia is

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

November 11, 1949

Russia Uses **Atomic Energy** Not For Bombs

Vishinsky Declares They Can Have As Many As They Need

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 11-(AP) -Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky declared Thursday Soviet Union is utilizing atomic energy not to stockpile atom bombs but for vast mountain moving and desert watering projects aimed at expanding the Soviet economy. He said, however, that if

became necessary for Russia to amass atomic bombs "we should have as many of these as we should need-no more and no

A Dramatic Surprise

In a dramatic surprise appearance before the 59-nation special political committee of the Uruted Nations, Prime Minister Stalin's top diplomat said:

"We in the Soviet Union are utilizing atomic energy, but not in order to stockpile atomic bombs-although I am convinced that if, unfortunately and to our great regret, this were necessary, we should have as many of these as we should need-no more and

Yesterday a Soviet - licensed newspaper in Beilin said the Russians had used atomic energy to blast an entire mountain to open the way for a man-made river bigger than the English channel.

for prohibiting atomic bombs and controlling atomic energy which has the support of the U.S., Britain, France, China and Canadaand a great majority of all the United Nations.

Red-faced, and flailing arms through the air, he shou "There is not an atom of control in the American atom control plan."

monopilize control over the world's atomic resources. Want No World Domination

"We want no world domination," he said. "The Soviet Un- whole world is uneasy. ion stands squarely on the grounds of peaceful cooperation."

not closer to a solution of an one of peace is failing. atomic control plant than they attitude expressed last April 6 celebration." by President Truman.

At that time, the President Washington he believed it never would be necessary to drop an- Chief Is Killed

spection demanded by the western powers. The Soviet line on would violate national sovereig- him and A. H. Farish, 36, who was the hospital for observation are: Rev. W. Strickert.

ion to such international control es have been filed. is motivated by a belief that Maj. Frank J. Petrilli, who lives 6th St.) Hazelton, Kas. since atomic energy should be across the street from the Downen national governments responsible a .25-caliber pistol. for their own economic develop-

shouted, "if the control of atomic energy were take from sovereign, peace-loving states and given to an international organ with no control over the economies of various states!"

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Unseated in Boston



Mayor James Michael Curley looks surprised after receiving neturns announcing the election of John B. Hynes in the Boston mayoralty contest which ejected Curley — the last of the ol dtime political bosses still in power — from office. His followers, standing behind him, look dejected by the

The fiery, gray-haired Soviet Proposes Omitting Doonled Husband United States in agreeing that the Mark Bergmann, Marcella Berg-quickly put out a fire in a garden dismantlement should be halted. man, Kenneth Bethke, Richard which caused no damage. Resimade a bitter attack on the plan Of Armistice Day Still Wants Wife

City woman.

love making.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 11-(P)-observation of Armistice day be tempting his murder to put an industry of her traditional foe.

It urges instead, a lumping of tent love aking, dusted off an Il such rites into one such celebra- offside proposal of marriage. tion—possibly on Memorial Day.

The Armistice was a signal event Vishinsky said the five-power western plan is "doomed to fail-ure" and asserted that the crux less and less toward peace. Memless and less toward peace. Memless and less toward peace. orial Day, on the other hand, is agreement on atomic energy control is a desire by the U. S. to contend to the contend of the con contends.

Its editorial will say, in parts "People talk, with relative calmness, of a third world war. The

"There is a latent, and sometimes expressed feeling that the He declared the big powers are pre-minence of Armistice Day, as

"We'see no incongruity in comatomic control plant than they we see no incongruity in com-were three years ago and attri-bining these and other memorial Seven Injured As buted the lack of progress to the occasions into one fully integrated

mocracies.

Russia has proposed outlawing the atom bomb but refuses to librarian at the Army post admitting an automobile.

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Police Chief Joe Cable said 45this is that such inspection of year-old James T Downen's death Hospital said: atomic resources and installations climaxed an argument between Among thos

fired about two months ago.

Downen's wife and 17-year-old

used only for peaceful purposes, home, was the first to arrive on then it should be controlled by the scene. He said Farish gave him fired as he sat in a living room

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DESERT CENTER, Calif., Nov. told a group of congressmen in Ft. Sill Personnel 11—(A)—A greyhound bus went out of control on rain wet paveother atom bomb but he would not hestitate to use the bomb again for the welfare of the Democracies.

Paul's Walther league of St. | Frank T. Armstrong and Thomas ment and overturned Thursday, injuring 7 persons and shaking up at least 25 others. The accident on U. S. highway 60 nine miles of the Sedalia Demostration of the Sedalia Demo

plot to have him killed.

wife out of jail," he said.

Bus Overturns

None of the injuries was be-

lieved serious, Blythe Community guide through the entire plant.

Mrs. Wanda B. Stoner, 27, (626 Mrs. Everett Wilson, 48, (472 W.

Downen has been at Sill about daughter were in another part of two and a half years. He is sorrowful," Vishinsky the house when the fatal snot was native of Durant.

Germany By Western Allies

But It Is Promptly Snagged On French Cabinet Objections

PARIS, Nov. 11 — (P) — The Western allies wrote a new plan for Germany last night, but it promptly snagged on French cabnet objections. The new plan is reported auth-

oritatively to give Germany its reest hand since the war. It was whittled out and approved by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman in two lays of secret meetings. The foreign ministers of the

three Benelux nations—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg -gave it quick approval, and Schuman took the plan to his cabinet. There, reliable sources aid, Schuman was given "detailed instructions" which amount to French counter-proposal. Wary Of An Alliance

Rejection by the French, always wary of an alliance with their his-toric enemy, could scuttle big three plans. It could even wreck Premier Georges Bidault's two weeks old government, veteran liplomats said.

Diplomatic sources said the point at issue is the dismantlement of German industry, Schu-—(P)—A 34-year-old husband, instruction on just how far France Lucinda Schelp, Florentine Sch-

Though its contents have not yet end to what she called his persisbeen made public, the general lines of the big three formula were Verdict In Suit

believed to have been: The husband, Wilford Piatt, 1. Sharp cuts in the German To Defendant showed reporters a letter which as an end of World War I, but he received from a New York factory dismantling program. In exchange, the West German gov-"Wilford," It read in part, "I ernment would accept allied con- issues in favor of the defendant nue.. Two pumps buckets were would never get tired of your trols over industries which turn Thursday afternoon in the case of caused no demage out goods potentially useful in Pratt has sand he wanted his war.

wife back despite her signed 2. Consular representation statement that she made a \$324 abroad for the West Germans, suit which asked for \$15,000 for late to be a statement that she made a \$324 abroad for the West Germans, suit which asked for \$15,000 for late to be a statement that she made a \$324 abroad for the West Germans, suit which asked for \$15,000 for late to be a statement that she made a \$324 abroad for the West Germans, suit which asked for \$15,000 for late to be a statement that she made a \$324 abroad for the West Germans, suit which asked for \$15,000 for late to be a statement that she made a \$324 abroad for the West Germans, suit which asked for \$15,000 for late to be a statement that she made a \$324 abroad for the West Germans, suit which asked for \$15,000 for late to be a statement that she made a \$324 abroad for the West Germans, suit which asked for \$15,000 for late to be a statement that she made a \$324 abroad for the West Germans, suit which asked for \$15,000 for late to be a statement that she made a \$324 abroad for the West Germans, suit which asked for \$15,000 for late to be a statement to be a statement that she will be a statement to be a statement to be a statement that she will be a statement to be a statement the U. S., and France to retain alleged wrongful death to plain-"I'm not interested in any pro-direction of foreign policy.

posals unless the woman has 3. West German associate memenough money to help me get my bership in the Council of Europe, near Leeton on or about October the parliament which seeks Eu- 24, 1947. ropean unity. The Saar basin, now linked to France's economy, also to be a member.

Young Peoples Class Visits Democrat-Capital nest Bommer and George Coffman. Seventeen members of St. Attorneys for the plaintiff were Paul's Walther league of St. Frank T. Armstrong and Thomas

Paul Anthes, printer acted as Among those who were kept in companied by their pastor the ing grass fires.

Daisy Van Meter against the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad comtiff's husband, who died as a result of being struck by a train

The trial lasted a day and half. The jury was composed of W. D. Steele, Egbert Means, C E. Wells, R N. Neffendroph, F. C. bad luck. Chaney, Mrs. Lewis Schlobohm,

J. V. Ramey, Charles Smith, Herschel Summers, Ray Haines, Er-

The fire companies were kept The league members were ac-busy this afternoon in extingush-

The first run was made to the Those who made the tour were: residence of Mrs. Dan Cronan,

New Plan For | Stowaway Bound for Hollywood



Arthur Briggs, 11-year-old New York City youth, had an urge to travel and wasespecially interested in going to Holly-Three times he ran away and didn't get out of the New York suburbs On his fourth try, he boarded a TWA Constellation but was found when it landed at St. Louis, Mo. Here he smiles at Walter Sharp (lcft), St. Louis county deputy sheriff, who arranged for the boy's return to New York. (AP Wirephoto)

man had joined Britain and the Arlene Zoch, John Bergman, men used one booster line to The informants said the cabinet, Lanning, Gilbert Bergmann, Ken-dents of the home were appreciahowever, sent Schuman back to neth Schreiner, Wesley Mahnken, tive of the prompt response as an BREMERTON, Wash., Nov. 11 a night-time big three session with Doris Pummill, Wanda Lee Young, occupant of the home was very

ıll. A barn and garage were save-An hour later, the firemen were called to a vacant lot in the 600 block on East Fifth street to ex-

tinguish a grass fire which caused no damage. At 2:29 p. m., the fire trucks went to the residence of Charles A circuit court jury found the Morrison, 308 North Grand ave-

caused no damage. Some Luck From Crash

Wednesday At St. Joe ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 11-(A) -The truck crash which sent 27,-000 pounds of poison gas containers into filling station drive-

way of George Dewey wasn't al Thursday while investigating



Vishinsky said Russia's object- Farish is in jail here. No charg- N. Nebraska) Oklahoma City and Gene Bergmann, Rudy Grother, 1625 East Fifth street. The fire-

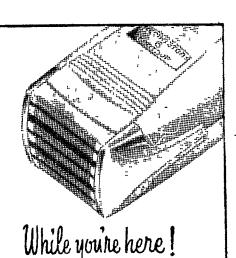
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